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Andover will go on its own

BY ALISON ALOISIO

As of July 1 of next year, there will be four towns in SAD 44 instead of five. Andover voted 298-103 last week to withdraw from the district, ending a process that first began in 2011.

The vote tally provided the 2/3 majority of those voting needed to withdraw.

In anticipation of the withdrawal date, Andover will now form its own school committee, initially comprised of three members. Those members may be elected on the Nov. 4 Election Day if procedural issues can be ironed out, according to

selectboard Chair Keith Farrington. Candidates include Paula Lee (who was chairman of the Andover Withdrawal Committee), Tim Akers (committee member and current SAD 44 school director) and Lindsay Sharkey (also a SAD 44 board member).

The committee will begin a search for a start-up administrator (until withdrawal becomes official and a superintendent can be hired) and will prepare a proposed school budget for the next school year, according to Lee. It has not yet been determined in what

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Newry to form withdrawal panel

BY ALISON ALOISIO

Following last week's 82-60 vote to move forward with a withdrawal process from SAD 44, Newry selectmen are expected next week to appoint a Withdrawal Committee to create a withdrawal agreement for the town to consider.

The four-member committee must be comprised of one municipal officer, one member of the general public, one member of the petitioning group and one Newry member of the SAD 44 School Board.

According to the state-dictated process, the SAD 44 board chairman will then call a meeting of the committee within 30 days, in order for a committee

chairman to be elected.

The committee will craft a withdrawal agreement that will include an educational plan for its two dozen students and a negotiation with SAD 44 to establish any future educational relationships and also settle financial obligations. The withdrawal agreement, which needs approval from SAD 44 and the state Department of Education, would then be voted upon by Newry residents at a future date. If approved by a 2/3 majority, the town would withdraw.

Newry's withdrawal effort started after resident Jim Sysko circulated a petition asking for a town vote to formally enter the

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Bisbee School slated to be given back to town in November

BY ALISON ALOISIO

Plans are on track for the former Ethel Bisbee School building and property to be returned to the Town of Bethel in November, selectmen learned Monday.

The unheated old school has been used for storage both before and since the superintendent's office moved to the Norway Savings Bank building several years ago.

The issue of what should become of the property came to the forefront last year as Bethel discussed options for locations for recreational facilities in town. Some people suggested the EBS property.

At Monday's selectmen's meeting interim Town Manager Steve Eldridge told the board that SAD 44 is moving items out of the building and it should be ready to be turned over to the town in November.

Murphy, contacted later for an update on the effort, said, "We have a little cleaning out left to do and will then have a sale for the towns followed by a yard sale - likely late October or early November. We should be ready on our end by mid to late November, perhaps a bit earlier."

Eldridge said later there has not yet been any serious discussion by town officials on specifically how the building and grounds might be used by the town.

SPEED BUMPS ON VERNON STREET?

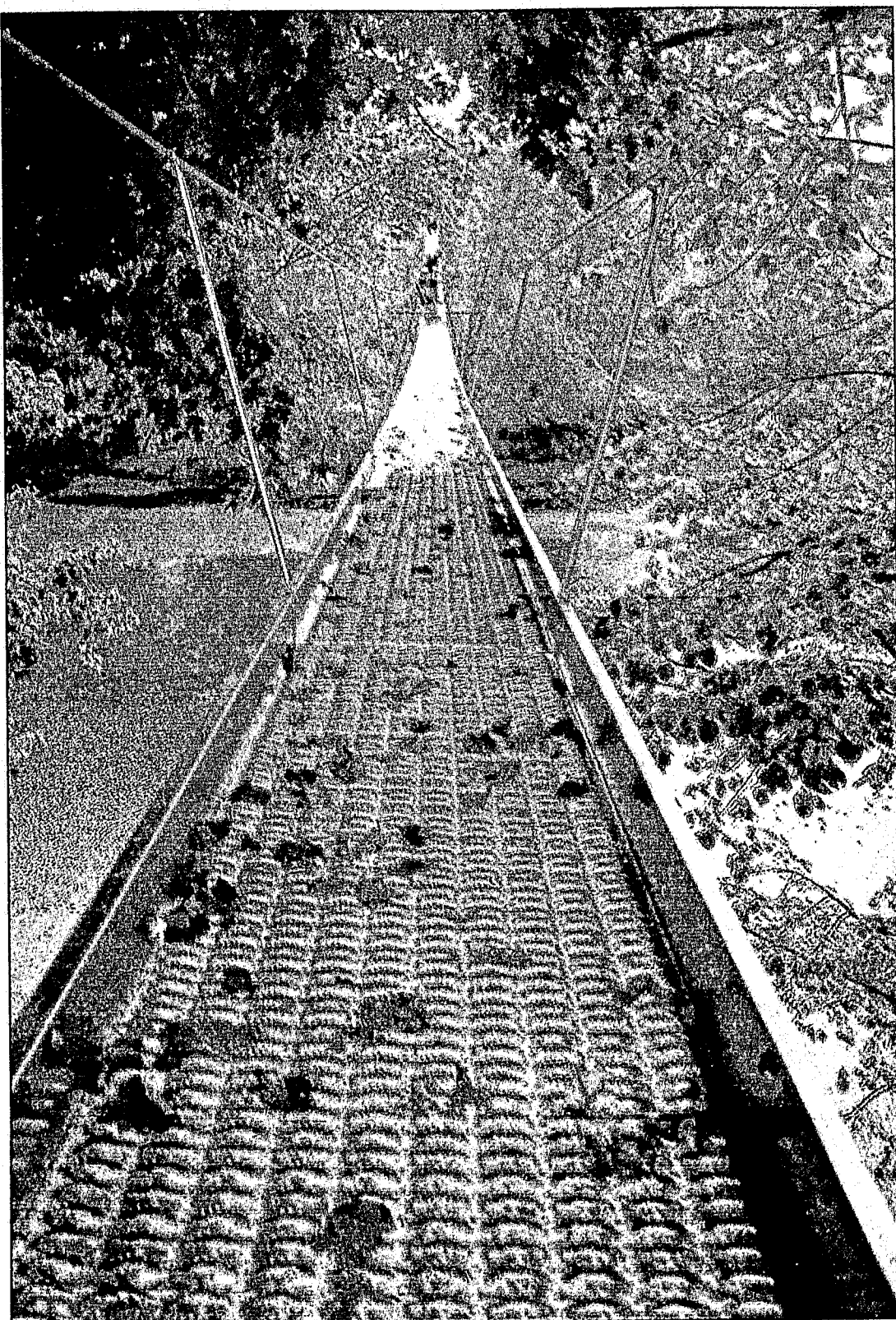
In other business at Monday's selectmen's meeting, Eldridge said the town has an option to install speed bumps on Vernon Street where a utility and road rebuilding project is concluding.

He said several road residents have approached the town about the idea, to try to slow down traffic near where the speed limit drops to 25 mph coming toward the village.

He said the bumps could be either permanent as part of the pavement or removable seasonally. "I know people on Vernon Street would re-elect you a hundred times if you did something like that," he said.

Eldridge said there have also been speeding problems on Intervale and Paradise roads. The Sheriff's Department has patrolled on Intervale, he said, but as soon as the officers leave the speeding resumes.

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NEW BRIDGE OVER THE ANDROSCOGGIN
A 500-foot-long Burma-style foot-bridge over the Androscoggin River at Bethel Outdoor Adventure is nearly complete. The structure, which will be privately controlled by BOA, crosses from the campground to Hastings Island at a height of 35 feet above the water. But during spring snowmelt, said engineer Jim Sysko, the water level can come to within three feet of the bridge. When the bridge is done it will have sides made of wire fencing that will reach from the cable handrails to the metal walkway.

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Jeep Jamboree: 25 years on the trails

BY ALISON ALOISIO

The Maine Mountains Jeep Jamboree USA, which comes to Bethel this weekend, got its start 25 years ago with an off-road ride in a Ford Bronco.

Mark Smith of Georgetown, Calif., who established what would become a nationwide Jeep-

ers Jamboree more than 60 years ago, came to Bethel through a business connection with Dick Rasor, owner of the Bethel Inn, recalls off-roader Geoff Gaudreau of Bethel.

Smith wanted to find a new location for his Jamboree, which at that time had about 10 sites nationwide. Looking for someone

who knew the local trails, "he came and talked to me about it," said Gaudreau, who also owns Gaudreau's Repairs.

At the time, said Gaudreau, "I didn't have Jeeps. I had Broncos."

He took Smith on an off-road tour of Greenwood, East Bethel, the Sunday River area and other places.

"Just about everywhere," said Gaudreau. Smith apparently liked what he saw, because he came back and the Bethel event was born. Bethel's Jamboree had its inaugural season in 1989, with about 60 vehicles and Gaudreau as the sole guide.

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TMS READERS ARE TOPS AGAIN-The students of TMS completed another summer of reading and once again came out on top in the state of Maine for the "Most Minutes Read" in the Scholastic Summer Reading Challenge. The students read 339,463 minutes as a school. Thanks to the community, 55 students were recognized for their distinction in reading at three different levels. Students who read 3,500 minutes received their choice of a brand new book (funds donated by community members) and 27 students enjoyed a private viewing of 'The Maze Runner' at the Magic Lantern in recognition of their accomplishment for reading over 6,000 minutes during the summer vacation. "We are so proud of all who participated and grateful for the support of the community," said teacher Lindsay Luetje. "We'd like to thank the TMS PTA for their hosting of the ice cream social during the Open Library day this summer." Pictured are some of the students who participated in the reading challenge and read a minimum of 1,500 minutes.

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Letters

COME TO PARADE OF LIGHTS

To the Editor:

The Woodstock Fire Department and Greenwood Fire Department would like to invite you to join us in celebrating Fire Safety and Awareness Week on Saturday, Oct. 11, 2014 at 7 p.m. The 4th annual Parade of Lights will begin at the Woodstock ball field, continue down Main Street and conclude at the Woodstock Fire Station. There will be full lights and sirens to enjoy! Please visit us immediately following the parade for free refreshments, including Greenwood Fire Department's famous hand cut French fries and dough boys, along with chilis, hot dogs, desserts, popcorn and beverages. The children will enjoy some free giveaways. All EMS apparatus participating in the parade will qualify to win trophy awards for various categories. We hope to see even more community members enjoy this special night with us.

Missy Wakefield
Woodstock Firefighter/EMS First Responder

VOTE FOR PECUNIES

To the Editor:

Voting is a civic duty which I cherish. It is your chance to have your say about our government, which is why this year I will be voting for Callie Pecunies. If you don't know her, you should. She is tenacious, driven and doesn't stop until she sees results. Her commitment to this community is unerring, and her service to our Food Pantry, Mahosuc Pathways and PTA speaks for itself. I am confident that her accomplishments in the house will be many, and that she will do her utmost to give us all a voice there.

Amanda Moran
Newry

VOTE 'YES' ON FAIR BEAR

To the Editor:

Maine is the last state in the country to still allow the unnecessarily cruel practices of trapping, hounding, and baiting bears. Bear hunting in Maine is big business, never known for its morality. THERE IS NO EXCUSE FOR CRUELTY. As for fear of public safety, in 40 years of living in the Maine woods, I have seen black bears exactly 3 times, all of them running away from me! No one has ever been harmed by a black bear, yet we kill them by the thousands. So one has to wonder why there is such fervor to hunt these shy and intelligent beings other than fun and money. Killing a female bear (and there is no way to tell a male from a female before shooting them) means that her cubs are most likely going to die of starvation as they cannot as yet fully care for themselves. We draw them to us by baiting practices, and then complain that they can be a nuisance when searching for food. If we insist on killing these shy and intelligent beings, then the very least we owe them is a humane manner of doing so. For bear facts instead of myths, you can go to the organization that has actually studied bears for many years: www.bear.org.

I urge those of you who care about our black bears to get out and vote in favor of the Fair Bear law.

Gail Rein
Bryant Pond

A BUSINESS OWNER FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE

To the Editor:

I was happy to see recently that 81 percent of Americans surveyed by Gallup believe that people with business experience are best suited to serve in government. I couldn't agree more. Maine needs people in Augusta who understand the value of hard work, and that you can't spend more money than you have.

Maine job creators know all too well the struggles facing mom and pop businesses today, an important perspective to bring to the legislature. For this reason, I urge all of my neighbors to support Fran Head as our next State Representative. Fran has an accomplished record of balancing budgets, not just for her own real estate business, but also for the budget committees for Oxford County and more recently the town of Bethel.

Business experience matters. We need more elected leaders who know what it is like to sign both sides of the paycheck, and believe me when I say that Fran's real-world experience will make an impact in Augusta - for all of us.

Keri L. Roberts
Hanover

USFS COMMENT PERIOD WOULD SILENCE PROTEST

To the Editor:

I appreciate the fact Pat Nasta admitted, in last week's Bethel Citizen, that the January comment period provided to the Albany South logging project was chosen for the convenience of the US Forest Service. January was not chosen because "she knows we want a comment period as soon as possible" which was what she told me when I protested it.

The January comment period effectively disenfranchises protesters by making the project area inaccessible for tours and ensures major stakeholders will not be present. These modest requests for a comment period were previously acknowledged as considerations worthy of support. Now, they've been ignored.

Nasta goes on to describe an agency in disarray as comment periods were identified and changed three times during 2014. She seems to want our sympathy for the dysfunction of her agency which she claims forced them to choose a January comment period. However, January makes a mockery of the process which is intended to provide citizens with input on the treatment of their public lands. Albany South will negatively impact some of the finest land and lakes in Maine and the comment period should not be January.

Nasta makes a further mockery of our rights by denying January was chosen to lower the number of comments and insists no one is even paying attention to how many comments are received! Really? Why are we even having a process if the volume of comments doesn't even matter?

Nasta is ready to give us a date when the project will be implemented, but we're still waiting for the USFS to properly map all of the streams and tributaries that feed Virginia, Keewaydin and Kezar, three of the most pristine lakes in the country. Frank Robey, Stoneham, estimates less than half the project area's water bodies have been mapped for a project announced in 2012. What's even more alarming is about 80 percent have been mislabeled intermittent when they are, in fact, perennial. Intermittent water bodies are not protected under Maine law which means project slash can be dumped into them and, if the water body is running, ultimately pollute our pristine lakes. In western Maine, our ecology is our economy, but the USFS has even failed to map three streams flowing under the access road!

I also appreciate Nasta acknowledging there is another proposed logging operation at Evergreen Valley which will negatively affect the identical watershed. Her previous answer to my concern was to brush off this additional source of environmental stress as something that would be "covered in their final report," but a properly functioning agency, genuinely committed to protecting public land, would be holding a public hearing about a critical project element that didn't exist when Albany South was initially proposed!

The January comment period was chosen to silence protest about Albany South which will strip a twice certified, protective buffer from the Caribou-Speckle Mountain wilderness region. The only way the USFS could achieve more silence is to not hold a comment period at all.

Toni Seger
Lovell

SUPPORT CALLIE PECUNIES

To the Editor:

I write this letter in support of Callie Pecunies for State Representative. I have had the pleasure and honor of knowing Callie, her husband Dave and their two boys the past six years. I have witnessed firsthand their love of Maine's Great Outdoors and their work as private citizens to ensure future generations can experience the same outdoor traditions Mainers always have. Public access for recreation is threatened in Maine as more and more large tracts get divided and sold to people from away. As a public servant representing District 117, I know Callie will fight tirelessly to ensure our grandchildren can fish, hunt, hike, camp and recreate in Maine's forests and on Maine's mountains just like our grandparents did.

Callie has extensive experience working in the private sector in the outdoor industry and she and her husband own a small business, Mahosuc Productions. She understands the value of hard work and what it takes to succeed in the unforgiving business climate of Maine. She will work diligently in Augusta to improve that business climate so young people no longer need to move away to find better opportunities for themselves and their families.

Callie Pecunies is the right fit for District 117 and will represent the people well in Augusta. She is driven, dedicated to the community, and conducts herself with a high degree of integrity. Join me in supporting her and cast your vote for Callie in November.

James Doar
Bethel

OUTING CLUB SKI SALE

To the Editor:

The Bethel Outing Club Ski Sale is just a few weeks away. This year it will be held at the Gould Academy Field House Friday, Oct. 24 from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 25 from 9 a.m. to noon. There will be a range of alpine, snowboarding and Nordic equipment from which to choose. Ski shops from around Northern New England will be there to sell skis, snowboards, boots, poles, helmets and other skiing accessories. There will also be a section for used equipment sold by local skiers. This is where we need your help. While the weather is still nice out, we hope that you can go into your garages, attics and basements and pull out the equipment you have that is still in good shape but no longer used by you or your kids, dust it off and consider trying to sell it at the ski sale. Having affordable equipment that is in good condition is an important part of making skiing accessible to more people in the community.

If you find equipment you would like to sell, there are a couple of ways to get it in the sale. Starting Wednesday, Oct. 1, you may pick up sale tags at the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce (824-2282, located at Bethel Station and on the web at www.bethelmaine.com) or at True North Adventureware (824-2201) during business hours. You can get up to four tags free. Every tag after the fourth is 25 cents. You put the price you would like for the item on the tag and bring it to the Gould Field House starting at 3 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 24. You may also get tags at the ski sale that Friday, but the cost is 50 cents per tag.

If you can't bring your equipment to the sale on Oct. 24, there will be two used equipment drop-off dates on Saturday, Oct. 4 and Saturday, Oct. 11 from 9 to 10 a.m. at the Telstar ski shed. It is located behind the gymnasium of the school near the track. You will be able to purchase tags there.

We hope to see you at the sale in October. It is a great way to see friends, find new equipment and celebrate the start of a new ski season! Proceeds from the sale will go to supporting Bethel Outing Club whose mission is to promote Nordic skiing and family oriented outings. The BOC helps to provide ski equipment to cross country ski programs in the local schools and free or low cost coaching to youth and adults in the area. Details about the sale, the club and membership are available at www.bethelouting.org or www.facebook.com/betheloutingclub.

Sarah Southam
For the Bethel Outing Club

Our Back Pages

BY DANNA BROWN
NICKERSON

10 years ago: Stan and Elizabeth Lord celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary with an open house at their home.

Firefighters, wardens, rescue and police personnel gathered in Woodstock for training in the use of a thermal imaging camera.

Deaths: Ernest J. Dyer, Harry Z. Swan.

20 years ago: Ripley & Fletcher was advertising heating oil at a cash price of 0.769 per gallon.

Sisters Amanda, Heather and Tiffany Jordan of Woodstock were invited to clog at the first annual Arts Alive Music Festival at Rumford.

Birth: Devanne Rose Goodine.

Death: Gladys D. Jordan.

30 years ago: Workers at Ekco in Locke's Mills had accepted a three-year contract offer from the management.

Three people were honored by the Gould Academy Alumni Association for their contributions to the school. William M. Throop received the Nathaniel Tuckerman True award; Frank Vogt, the Faculty Award and Michael S. Stowell, the Alumnus of the Year Award.

Births: Elizabeth Pegg Chace, Katlyn Ann Cook, Brian John Zinchuk.

Deaths: Maude L. Hunt, Oscar G. Johnson.

40 years ago: Doug Brooks and Mike Dunn scored two touchdowns each to lead Telstar High School to a 34-0 win over Monmouth Academy.

Telstar physical education was offering a Recreational Swimming elective with classes taking place at the heated pool at the New Yorker Motel.

Death: Ralph K. Hewey.

50 years ago: The large set of buildings owned by Robert Billings at the corner of Railroad and Mechanic Streets was torn down.

The Andrews house which was moved to Elm Street from Church Street in the early 1930s, and subsequently purchased by Gould Academy, was taken down.

Death: Harold S. Pike.

60 years ago: For the first time, the east bound way freight coming through Bethel was drawn by Grand Trunk diesel locomotive No. 1862, marking the beginning of the change to diesel power on the railway system.

The Cole Block was being painted by "Logan for Painting" of Portland.

Births: Laurie Ann Gamble, Veta Marlaine Cole.

Death: Mrs. Ida Douglass Wilson.

70 years ago: Schoolchildren, boy and girl scouts, 4-H club members and many others were gathering milkweed floss, needed by the Army, Navy and Air Force.

Farm buildings owned by Cyrille Belegarde of Rumford Corner were burned.

Deaths: Sgt. Robert L. Moore, Mrs. Annie Amero.

80 years ago: A garage with floor space of 32x63 feet was being added to Irving Carver's store, opening on Mill Hill. The work was in charge of Amos Fortier.

Work was started on the new road across W.H. Thurston's field east of Alder River. Four trucks and 21 men were at work on construction of a stone fill 900 feet long and two feet thick.

Deaths: Eliphalet A. Blake, Arno Austin.

90 years ago: Earthquake shocks were felt. The trembling shook houses for a few minutes in Bethel and vicinity.

F.J. Tyler was in Fryeburg where he was connected with the Fryeburg Canning Co.

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BISBEE

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Speed bumps on Vernon Street might help cure the problem there, said Eldridge, and he suggested selectmen think about it. He said he could research the costs.

One person speculated that empty trucks might cause steady noise as they hit the bumps, even at lower speeds, and that might prompt complaints.

TPL GETS OK TO LOOK MORE INTO LAND BUY

Selectmen heard from Di-ano Circo of the Trust for Public Land about the organization's effort to help Bethel acquire a 1,000-acre parcel of land adjacent to the Bingham Forest. The land could provide road access to the Bingham property, where the town and local organizations hope to develop recreational trails.

The land adjacent to the Bingham parcel is currently owned by Stag Properties of South Paris, according to Bethel town officials. Early this year the

Bingham Forest Authority sought an easement across the land to get to the forest, but the owners did not wish to provide an easement unless the road across it was a town road, according to the town.

Eldridge said recently week the current parcel under consideration does not include as much acreage as originally discussed, and is valued at about \$1.3 million.

Circo said Monday he wanted to verify the town will still support the effort before TPL proceeds further. The next step, he said, would be to talk to recreational and conservation groups, such as mountain bikers and snowmobilers, to gather more support and input.

"We really need to start to think a little bit more about what the community would like to see out there, so we can figure out the best way to put something together [for funding sources]," he said.



The Ethel Bisbee School in Bethel.

File photo

Board Chair Stan Howe asked Circo how much of the funding he would expect to come from the town.

"I think the majority of it would probably not come from the town," said Circo. "We would love to see the town make some investment in it. We don't know what that level is yet."

He said he could not build

a budget until there is a better idea of what the community wants. "At that point we would go out and get a formal appraisal and figure out what the real value of the property is. As a nonprofit we are required by law to pay only fair market value," Circo said.

He said TPL would try to

find funding through federal, state and private foundations.

Selectman Peter Southam said if the town did put money in it, it would likely be with the idea that the property would eventually pay for itself.

The selectmen agreed that TPL should proceed with meeting with the rec-

reational groups and gathering more information on options.

In other business Monday the board postponed action on an issue with private parking on the tax-acquired property on Main Street that is slated for a veterans' honor roll, until a legal issue on it can be resolved.

JAMBOREE

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The off-road ride took place on a spring weekend with the Androscoggin River flooding, he recalls. "There was one lane of traffic out of town," he said, and the trails were pretty wet.

But it was successful enough that the event grew and after a few years took place in both spring and fall.

In the early years Doug Wilson of Greenwood also became involved, helping with trail repairs. Two years into the Jamboree, they formed the Western Maine Mountain Jeepers Club, which has coordinated the local Jamborees ever since.

Gaudreau also built a close relationship with Smith, traveling all over the country and to Australia with him, scouting out trails and making arrangements with landowners for other Jamborees.

Today Jamborees take place in more than 30 states, Wilson said.

After about 10 years the Bethel Jamboree was scaled back to just the fall. The ice storm of 1998 devastated the woods and trails, Wilson said, and WMMJ decided to focus on the autumn run. Foliage season also provides the best scenery and the trail conditions are generally more predictable than spring, he said.

Family fun

Wilson said for many Jeepers, the draw of the annual event has been the adventure, the family focus and the hospitality of the Bethel area, along with the great trails.

"It's a way to get out in



YOUNG JEEPERS-Geoff Gaudreau's old Willy Jeep is shown here on the trail in the early Bethel Jamboree days with his daughter, Maegan, and Jeep Jamboree founder Mark Smith's grandson.

Submitted photo

the woods," he said, and for some people with disabilities, it's the only way to get into the woods with their families.

Said Gaudreau, "We had a 90-year-old go out."

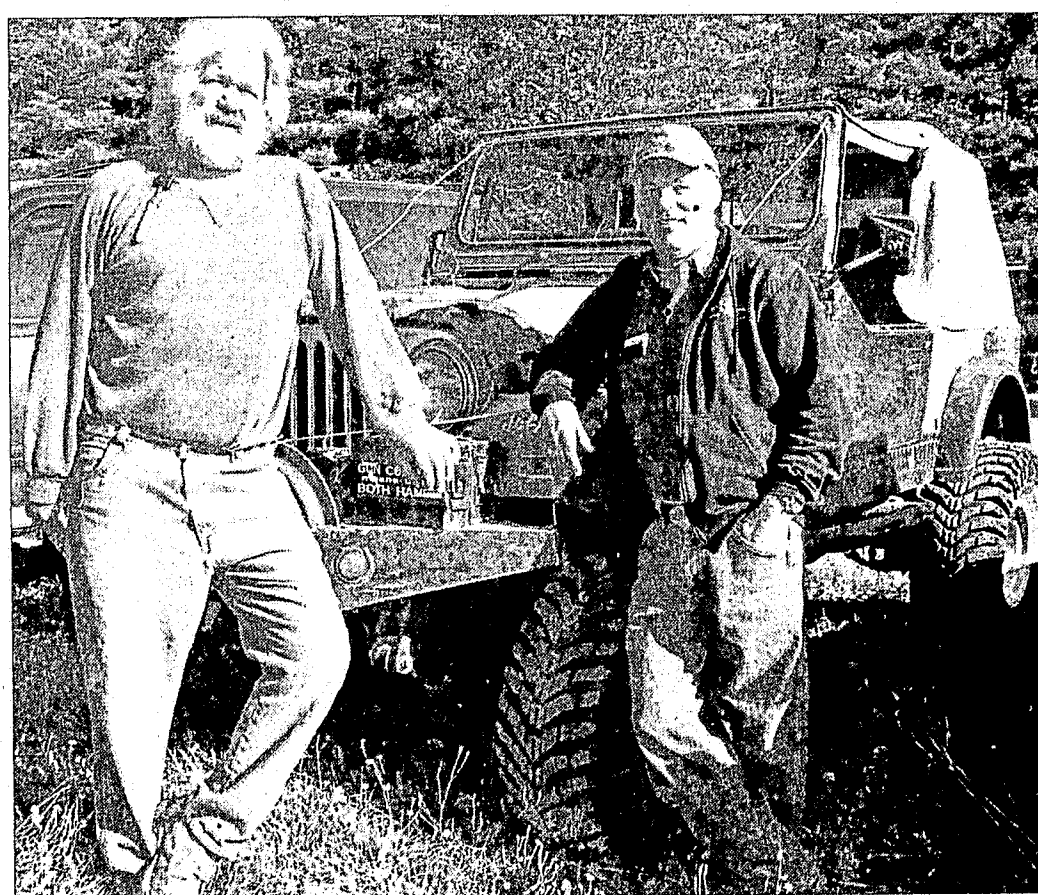
Wilson and his wife, Jodie, took over the Bethel Jamboree coordinator job from Gaudreau in 2000.

They are responsible for communicating with the seven landowners who make their property available for the Jamboree, and for making sure the land is well cared for.

The Wilsons and club members cut brush and put out pole bridges and

rocks to aid in crossing streams. After the Jamboree, which takes place on a Saturday, they head back out Sunday morning to do cleanup and also hay and seed any areas that have been disturbed.

Today's Jamboree draws about 120 vehicles and about two dozen guides from all over the country, and helps fill local lodging places for the fall weekend. On Saturday morning a parade of Jeeps travels from the Bethel Common down Main Street before they head out for the day's trail ride. The Bethel area has about 20 miles of trails



Geoff Gaudreau, left and Doug Wilson with Gaudreau's Jeep, 'Alice.'

A. Aloisio

available, including in Upton, Greenwood, Bethel, Newry and Albany.

One of the more popular rides, said Wilson, is what's known as the Chili Trail - because of the fabulous homemade, chili-based lunches prepared by a resident in Mason Township.

Two of this year's ride participants, Dave Aho of Warren and Todd Landers of Massachusetts, were there for the first Jamboree in 1989 and haven't missed one since. Landers will be bringing the same Jeep he used the first year.

The Jeeps vary widely in their capabilities and de-

sign, depending on their owners. Some Jeepers come with enough equipment - such as welders - to take care of any trail mishap that may happen. And Gaudreau often works on the Jeeps that come for the Jamboree at his garage.

Gaudreau bought his own first Jeep, a Willy that had been used on a farm, in three pieces and then put it together.

Although that Jeep is now gone, he still has a late '70s Jeep, dubbed "Alice," that he built from several pieces.

Wilson said Jeepers put their vehicles together

specifically for trail riding. "Jeeps aren't bought, they're built," is a popular saying among Jeepers, he said.

Wilson has two Jeeps of his own, a 1954 CJ 3B he got in 1991 and a 1970 Jeepster Commando he got in 2006. He put both of them together, with Gaudreau's help.

Both men drove their kids, in car seats, in the early Jamborees.

One of Wilson's sons, now 21, is a trail guide and will drive the 1954 Jeep.

For more information on the Jeep Jamboree go to <http://jeepjamboreeusa.com/event-detail/95/>

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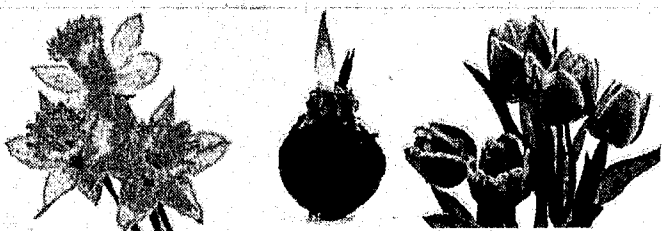
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Pursuant to Title 28 MRSA 252 -- a notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on October 13, 2014 at the Bethel Town Office to consider a Liquor License renewal from Jolly Drayman, located at 150 Mayville Rd., Crossroads Diner, located at 24 Mayville Rd., and Pat's Pizza located at 37 Mayville Rd. Public comment will be heard at that time. Prior to the hearing date, written comment may be issued to the Bethel Town Office or email at info@bethelmaine.org
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Glover takes plea deal

ANDOVER

BY CHRISTOPHER CROSBY/SUN MEDIA WIRE

A Woodstock man will face no additional jail time after pleading guilty to raping a friend in Bethel while she was sleeping three years ago.

As part of the plea deal with prosecutors at the Androscoggin County Superior Court last Wednesday, Spencer Glover, 32, agreed to a 10-year prison sentence with all but 20 months suspended. He was credited for the 20 months already served and will be a lifelong sex-offender registrant.

The case was scheduled to be retried by a jury this week at the Oxford County Superior Court in South Paris after a jury found Glover guilty on one count of Class B gross sexual assault in 2012.

He was later sentenced to serve six years in prison. However, in March, the Maine Supreme Judicial Court vacated that decision on appeal after finding the lower court erred and deprived Glover of his rights.

Maine's highest court found that prosecutors never should have been allowed to enter into evidence Glover's refusal to voluntarily submit to a warrantless DNA test before he was arrested.

Glover also pleaded guilty to criminal operating under the influence after he was pulled over and arrested in Rumford

on September 22. He was credited for the 48 hours spent in jail and ordered to pay a \$500 fine.

His attorney, Walter McKee, said the two days Glover spent in jail changed his client's mind about another jury trial.

"Spencer was adamant that he committed no crime that night. But in the end, the possibility of going back to jail — even if it was a small possibility — was too much for him to risk."

Glover sat still, except for his shaking hands, staring straight ahead as the victim, and then her mother, read a disposition aloud, several feet away.

"Just as I thought the wound was beginning to heal, it was gashed wide open again," the victim said.

She said Glover had not once expressed remorse for his actions, and she found the admission of guilt disingenuous.

"He did what no person should ever do," she said. "He raped me."

The woman's mother said the retrial filled them with anxiety, and they dreaded the prospect of it.

"As I thought about what I would say to you today, I realized the names like 'monster' would not describe you," she said. "The most fitting names for you are coward, liar, rapist. You are not a man."

By pleading guilty to

the charge, Glover gave up his right to appeal the latest decision.

Assistant District Attorney Joseph O'Connor told Justice Clifford that if the case had gone to trial, the state would have presented "95 to 98 percent" of the evidence from the previous trial.

According to O'Connor, in January 2011, Glover took advantage of a woman who had been drinking with other friends at his former home in Bethel.

Rather than letting her drive home drunk, he and a friend took her to an upstairs bedroom, where later Glover entered the room and had sex with the woman while she was asleep.

O'Connor said the woman woke up during the assault and told him to leave, but he returned once more.

Glover said that if the case had moved ahead to trial, he would have disputed some of the evidence, but he acknowledged that the evidence presented by the state could lead to a jury conviction.

He declined to address the court.

Glover will have three years of probation and is barred from drinking alcohol. He is subject to random search and seizure, can have no contact with the victim or her family and must go through a substance abuse rehabilitation program.

format that vote will take place.

In last week's vote residents also approved expanding the new school committee to five members. The other two will be elected at the annual Town Meeting in March, according to town officials.

The withdrawal committee's proposed draft school budget, presented at the public hearings before the vote, was \$1,032,726, with the town paying about \$829,339 of that, Lee said. Another \$150,000 to \$200,000 is estimated for startup costs, she said. The withdrawal effort has received more than \$157,000 in private donations toward the latter expense.

This year Andover is paying \$517,778 as its share of the regular SAD 44 budget, plus an additional \$180,000 to keep AES open.

There are about 35 K-5 students who attend the school.

In 2011 declining student enrollment and the expense to maintain the

old school prompted the SAD 44 board to vote to close it. The town has raised the extra money needed to keep it open since then.

But residents also voted to form a withdrawal committee. In January they voted on actual withdrawal, but the effort fell eight votes short of the two-thirds majority. A voter petition was circulated to restart the process.

There was little difference in the agreement that residents voted on last week and the one they voted on in January. The amount of money needed to get the town out of its financial obligations to SAD 44 was reduced from \$137,000 to \$122,000.

Impact on SAD 44

SAD 44 Supt. Dave Murphy was asked for comment on Andover's vote.

"I was sorry to see that Andover voters decided to leave the district, but wish them well in their efforts to establish their new school system," he

said. "I hope that we will continue to work closely with the town to support those grade 6-12 students who continue to attend Telstar Middle/High School as tuitioned students in the years to come."

As for the financial effect of Andover's departure on SAD 44, Murphy said the district would lose Andover's share of the school budget (about \$517,000 this year) and about \$250,000 in state aid money that is tied to student enrollment from Andover. But if most of the town's older students (there are currently about 50) are tuitioned back to the district, those funds would likely more than make up for the state aid loss, he said. The tuition for the students, coupled with decreased costs for transportation, maintenance of AES, and some student services could make the overall finances balance out fairly closely to what they are now, said Murphy.

Briefly

Bethel man injured in car crash

BETHEL-Alan Lowe, 56, of Bethel received head injuries in a one-car crash on Vernon Street in Bethel Saturday evening, Cpl. George Cayer of the Oxford County Sheriff's Department said Tuesday. Lowe was driving his 2014 Chevrolet pickup truck down Tyler Street when he failed to stop at the stop sign, crossed Vernon Street and struck a tree, Cayer said. He was taken to Central Maine Medical Center in Lewiston. No other vehicles were involved, according to Cayer. He said Lowe was not wearing a seat belt. The truck was a total loss. The case is still under investigation. According to Lowe's sister, Jane Ryerson, he was later Life Flighted to Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston with severe facial injuries, and it was discovered there that he had a broken eye socket and nose, six broken ribs, and a lacerated liver and spleen. She said he was expected to have eye and plastic surgery yesterday (Wednesday).

Woodstock voters approve truck purchase

WOODSTOCK- At a special Town Meeting Tuesday about 15 voters approved up to \$50,000 to be spent on a used 1998 ladder truck for the Woodstock Fire Department. The asking price was \$49,900. The truck was offered at that price by the Canton, Mass., Fire Department. Fire Chief Kyle Hopps said that although it needs work to pass inspection, the Canton department has offered to do all the repairs without asking more money. The truck will replace Woodstock's current, 30-year-old ladder truck, which needed repairs to the turntable gears that allow the ladder's platform to rotate. Tuesday's meeting lasted about 15 minutes and there was no opposition to the purchase.

NEWRY

Continued from page 1

withdrawal process, citing the large amount of money that Newry pays to SAD 44 and the quality of education.

Newry currently pays about \$2.8 million annually to the district.

Sysko said Friday he hopes to serve on the withdrawal committee. He said the panel's work should result in "a fair and honest assessment

of the education in SAD 44, and possible alternatives." Alternatives would need to offer "something better than what we have. If not, it's not worth it," he said.

Asked what he envisions as a scenario for educating Newry's younger students if the town withdrew, Sysko noted that the Crescent Park Elementary School in Bethel has received a

better evaluation from the state recently, and his granddaughter who attends is happy there. Newry could potentially tuition its students back to SAD 44.

But Sysko also speculated that a joint elementary school that brought together students from Newry, Hanover and Upton might be an option to explore.

Town Columns

Bethel

By DONALD G. BENNETT



Around Town Bethel

Real Estate Business Change

Four Seasons Realty, with offices in the Parkway Plaza building, is now Maine Real Estate Network. However, Four Seasons Property Management and Rentals remains unchanged, not part of the merger. Maine Real Estate Network's website lists 22 offices in Maine including a Bethel office.

Alumni Weekend at Gould Academy

Alumni weekend seemed to have an excellent turnout. Mary Paine who is a 1943 Gould grad led the parade of classes on Saturday. Roger and Nancy Adams were here from my 1952 class. Others whom I had not seen for many years were Larry Ben-

nett (49) and Gil and Carol LeClair (44) as well as a number from the 1954 class including my cousin Joan Bennett Saxe, Mary Kneeland, Nancy Carver Stickney, Mary Ann Myers Smith and Dr. Charles Smith (50) and R. Warren "Sonny" Hastings (51).

Fun Day at Sunday River

O2X mountain races saw 140 sign up for the three waves of runners who would be challenged by run/walks up the ski slopes; one group faced a run of 6 miles going up 1300 feet and the second group would run a little over three miles but climb 2135 feet. The was a lot of hoopla at the South Ridge base camp with much socializing and many shopping tents set up around the starting gate. Even the Swain Farm wagon of vegetables and pumpkins was there. Plenty of music plus the chondola was running for scenic trips and mountain bikers. The Lobster

Boys were there for an after race lobster and steamers feast.

Mahoosuc Land Trust Celebrates its 25th

At the MLT office (former Ranger Station) a showing by local artists was arranged in two of the Land Trust offices. This will be open during regular hours of 9 to 4:30 for the next few weeks. Saving natural scenery is one of MLT's goals and one of their early, and most valuable to Bethel village, acquisitions was the so called Gateway field on the Route 26 entrance to the village. In the early 1940s an old barn stood near Alder River which was used for a billboard that advertised either Schenley's whiskey or Lucky Strike cigarettes.

For photos of these three events see <http://www.thebetheljournals.info/O2X-day.htm>

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The Way I See It

BY SHARON BOUCHARD

It's that fair time of the year again as in county fair and that makes my husband very happy. Henry, being raised in a city without a county fair makes up for being deprived as a child by going to as many fairs as he can. He loves the sights, the sounds, the scents and the animals... me, not so much.

I was not deprived as a child and spent many happy hours going on rides and stuffing myself with cotton candy. In fact, I was in 4-H and always had an item on exhibit in the exhibition hall. I even won a blue ribbon once for a dish towel apron I made and that blue ribbon was worth \$2. I promptly blew my winnings on rides and cotton candy. I don't believe that you can ride on anything or get cotton candy for \$2 these days.

My enjoyment for the county fair came to a screeching halt when I was 15. It was caused by two specific events that took place on the same day and they still haunt me to this day.

On the day of my last fair fun a couple of my friends and I met up with a couple of boys at the fair and I just happened to have a very large crush on one of the boys. When it came to the rides I have to admit I was a bit of a 'fraidy cat and stuck with the tame rides. So, when this boy of my dreams invited me to go on the Silver Bullet, a very scary ride in my opinion, I went along with it with shaky legs and pounding heart. I was trying to act so cool and

not show how frightened I was.

It turned out that the Silver Bullet was even worse than I had anticipated and I could not conceal my fear. For most girls I think screaming would be normal under such circumstances, but I didn't utter one scream; I froze and couldn't make a sound. When the ride ended my fingers actually had to be pried off the safety bar and once my feet were on the ground I threw up all over my shoes.

I learned that the way to impress a boy is NOT to throw up on your shoes. I also learned that 15-year-old boys are jerks and they laugh at you when something like that happens. I was mortified, heartbroken and very embarrassed.

I did manage to clean my shoes to some degree and my friends and I decided to stay at the fair in spite of my humiliation. The boys didn't hang around once they had their big laugh.

The fairs of my youth had some somewhat sleazy sideshows and one of them was a snake handler who was in some kind of a pit where he

had several snakes. One thing that scared me a lot more than the Silver Bullet was snakes. As we were walking by the snake man's pit the crazy old coot jumped out and chased me with what looked like the biggest snake in the world.

From that day on I never enjoyed a county fair. I know it's all in my head, but whenever Henry and I go, way too often as far as I'm concerned, I feel a bit sick to my stomach and keep an eye out for a crazy snake man, even though I know that fairs no longer have such things.

I try to enjoy myself because Henry enjoys himself so much. We walk the midway, check out the animals and the exhibition halls and eat some bad fair food. I have noticed that there are some rides now that make the Silver Bullet look as tame as the merry-go-round and they make my stomach churn just to look at them.

There are a couple of more county fairs that Henry want to go to before the season ends and I guess I'll just have to go along with him. Even though I'm not real crazy about the fairs it seems a small price to pay to keep my husband happy. At least I don't have to worry about going on scary rides or being chased by a snake man and Henry always buys me some cotton candy. The way I see it putting up with a few hours of something I don't much care for in exchange for a happy husband and some cotton candy...well, that's fair with me.

My enjoyment for the county fair came to a screeching halt when I was 15.

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Pine Tree Glass Art LLC, located at Parkway Plaza in Bethel, offers hand blown glass art gifts and smoking accessories by featured artist Dave Colton, as well as other regional artists. Colton has been making functional glass art in a graffiti style for two decades for markets around the world. Pine Tree owner Brent Badone and his wife, Jessica Badone, say that while some people might view their business a head shop, stores such as theirs have trended toward more of an art gallery feel as the glass has become more and more aesthetic. "It's becoming art," said Brent. Pine Tree offers a variety of dry pipes, slides, nails and vaporizers, as well as glass pins, pendants, marbles and drink ware. Brent is shown here with one of his display cases. Inset, a piece by Colton. For more information call 824-0280, e-mail pinetreeglass@gmail.com, or go to www.pinetreeglassart.com.

was almost blinding, and of course the hills were studied with brilliant shades of fire engine red and pumpkin orange. Copies of "Maine Magazine" are available at local stores, including the Bethel Foodliner.
Another Oxford County town, Norway, has featured billing in the October issue of Down East. In "This is My Town," Michaela Cavallaro writes about the revitalization of Norway's Main Street and the new businesses that are giving life to Norway even though it's off the beaten path of Route 26.
There was perfect weather (80 degrees and bright blue skies) for Gould Academy Alumni Weekend. It was the 45th reunion for my class of 1969. About 30

look at the leaves. The Lewiston Sun Journal reported that in some states gas prices had fallen below \$3 a gallon. I haven't seen that here; we probably won't. Maine usually has higher prices than the national average. However, I did find gas this week for \$3.19 and \$3.29 a gallon in South Paris. Check around for good prices.
If you have news to share, please e-mail me at brownnancy1950@gmail.com, or call me at 824-2483.

Newury

By DOUG WEBSTER



Wow! What a beautiful weekend! I was fortunate enough to be at Azicohos Lake this weekend. The foliage was peak on Saturday, and I swear it was past peak on Sunday. The temperature was super, and the weather was just unbelievable. Did some kayaking around Flint Island and the north end of the lake. Also did some fishing. We did okay - managed to get a few nice, native brookies and a couple of salmon. Had a fine meal Saturday night over the campfire and caught a few more to bring home on Sunday. It was interesting being in such a remote area then out of nowhere would come a helicopter or a float plane bringing "sports" into Bosebuck Camps. They were busy with the last of the fisherman and getting ready for bird season to start on Oct. 1. The day was so nice on Sunday I actually went swimming before we left. Wow, what memories! Okay - enough about my boring weekend.

Last Wednesday, Newury voted to appropriate money to continue looking into withdrawing from SAD 44. The vote was 83-60. The vote was step 4 out of a 22 step process of withdrawal. So there is still quite a way to go. The next step, after the Town Office officially notifies the proper authorities of the vote to continue, is to pick a four-person committee to represent and negotiate for the town as we continue down the withdrawal process. Evidently, on the same day, Andover voted to withdraw from the district. I cannot recall the vote tally, but it seemed they easily got the vote needed to withdraw. Sounds like a shot across the School Board bow. Maybe they should pay a little closer

attention to the public's view. The natives are getting restless.
I forgot to mention a couple of weeks ago that Sandra Plourdes and Pete Morin, formerly of Newry, have moved to Fort Kent. Sandra's work had moved her there, and Pete stayed through the summer to wrap things up and organize the moving. They had been here about 14 years and had melded into the community as locals. We will miss them, but they will be back at some point, at least to visit. As Pete said, "There is not word in French that translates to 'Good-bye!'" That's all for now. As always, send your news my way, especially if you do not like mine, dwebster@megalink.net.

Locke's Mills

By BETSEY FOSTER



The local discussion of the moment is "Was last weekend Indian Summer?" I ran into Frank Vogt a few days back, and he thought Indian Summer was the first warm spell after a killing frost. That is partly true. It seems the traditional Indian Summer definition includes a few other requirements. It must occur between St. Martin's Day (Nov. 11) and Nov. 20. For over 200 years, The Old Farmer's Almanac has adhered to the saying, "If All Saints' (Nov. 1) brings out winter, St. Martin's brings out Indian summer." Guess that ends the discussion. We have a while to wait.
Mt. Abram has a number of changes happening. Besides the installation of 600 solar panels (!), they are building a new pump house which will significantly increase the number of snowmaking guns that can operate at the same time. They are also building a new booth so tickets can be sold outside. Years back tickets were sold outside. If one lives long enough, everything comes back around.
Honey is being harvested at The Dunham Farm. If you want local honey, you can call Brian and Suzanne Dunham to buy some. Bear in mind that it goes quickly (pun intended).
The annual ski sale is getting in gear. The Bethel Outing Club Ski Sale now has sale tags for used equipment available at True North Adventureware and the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce.



FAIRY HOUSES IN BETHEL-Students from The Eddy School in Newry used natural materials last Friday to craft Fairy Houses near the Mahoosuc Land Trust office in Bethel. With their art teacher, Sara Hemeon, the students have been studying the work of British artist and naturalist Andy Goldsworthy, who creates intricate sculptures from natural materials such as rocks, leaves, flowers, and icicles. The project was part of the celebration of MLT's 25th anniversary. A house under construction is shown here as student Myles Lilly of Bethel works in the background.
A. Chapman

The first four tags are free and then are 25 cents each after that. The ski sale will be Oct. 25 and 26 at the Gould Academy Field House.
Mark your calendars to eat and dance. The Shadagee Ramblers will be playing for a dinner-dance at the American Legion Hall on the Gore Rd., Oct. 1, 5 p.m.
By the time you read this, foliage will likely have peaked. Once again, I marvel at the foliage colors as if I had never seen them before. Catch the colors while they are there because September's low rainfall is causing many leaves to dry and curl on the branches.
I recently read that it is the red maple trees that give the punch to the displays. They produce the vibrant reds and oranges. Sugar maples have more yellow and gold. Then there are all the other tree colors of foliage - purples, pinks, maroons, and tans. Shrubs and berry plants are also striking. It is hard to beat the sumac shrub for their glowing reds, oranges, and golds. It is as if they are lit from inside instead of outside. But it is our good old evergreens that provide the contrast to the bright colors and make the foliage stand out so dramatically.
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dies welcome to attend at 9 a.m. Monday, Oct. 13 will be Bloom girls' shopping trip. See Marybeth Ray for questions. Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. is October "Plant and Root Maine" at the Baptist Church. Nov. 2, we will host evangelist Bob Holmes.
Today (Oct. 2), the Woodstock-Greenwood Senior Citizens group will meet at the Crossstone Restaurant for a meeting.
Monday, Oct. 6, Franklin Grange will meet at the hall for a regular meeting at 7 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 11, is the Historical Society meeting at the museum at 6 p.m.
The Whitman Memorial Library for October is later this month, Oct. 30, so be on the lookout for more information later.
On Saturday, Sept. 20, Ken and Alice Hoyt, Steve and Elizabeth Hoover, James and Charlene Hoyt, Joseph Hoyt, Robert Hoyt, TJ and Marybeth Ray, Burnie and Gloria Rice and other family members attended the wedding of our grandson, Ray Crockett, and Erin Stearns in Berlin, N.H. It was a very nice wedding held outdoors.

Andover

By JANE C. RICH



There was a very good voter turnout for the school withdrawal election last week which was passed by a large majority. It is now up to us to form a school board and push forward with making plans for an independent school system here in Andover. While some may think this is new, all we are really doing is returning to the way things were before the formation of SAD 44. There are still members of the Andover

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT



Services at the Baptist Church are Sunday School at 9:15, Morning Worship at 10:30, Evening Service at 6 p.m. Wednesday evening at 6:30 is Mid-Week Service, Bloom for girls 13 to 18 and Foundations for guys 15 and up. Tuesday, Oct. 7, is Ladies' Coffee Cup Devotions. All la-

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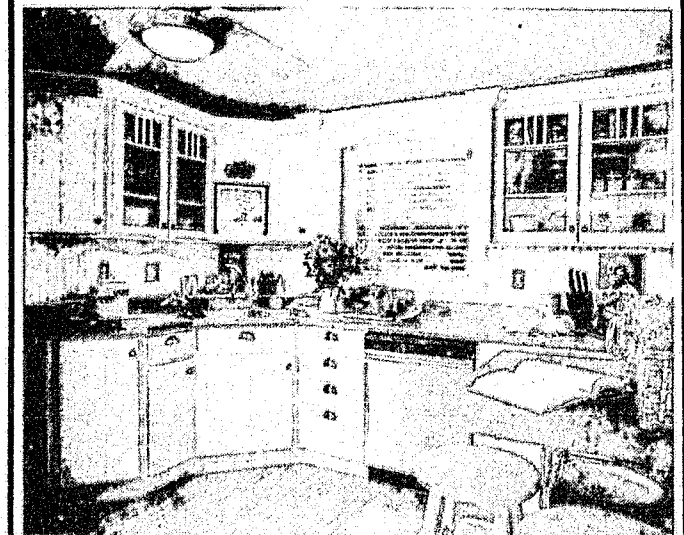
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DETERMINATION OF CATEGORICAL EXCLUSION
TO: All Interested Persons DATE ISSUED: August 26, 2014
As required by Section 6 of the State of Maine Rules Relating to Drinking Water State Revolving Loan Fund Chapter 230, the Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) staff prepared a "Justification for Categorical Exclusion" on behalf of Bethel Water District of Bethel, Maine to exempt a proposed project from the formal environmental review requirements.
The proposed action is the replacement of 830 water meters with low-lead automatic-read meters and dual check valve assemblies.
The Drinking Water Program's review of the proposed actions has indicated that it meets the criteria of "Categorical Exclusion" listed in subsection c (II) of Chapter 230. The project is not likely to have significant effects on the quality of the environment. Specifically, the proposed action is to replace water meters in the same general location as existing water meters.
Therefore, a Categorical Exclusion from formal environmental review as provided in Section 6 of the State of Maine Rules Relating to Drinking Water State Revolving Loan Fund Chapter 230 is being granted. This exclusion may be revoked at any time if 1) the project is altered and no longer meets the requirements of a categorical exclusion 2) new evidence shows that serious environmental issues exist or 3) a local, State or Federal law is being or may be violated.
Project documents are on file and are available for public review at the offices of Bethel Water District and the offices of the Drinking Water Program. Comments relative to this decision may be submitted to the Department of Health and Human Services Drinking Water Program.
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BOY TAGS 502-POUND BEAR-Eleven-year-old Steven Myers Jr. of Steelmantown, N.J. shot a 502-pound bear in Bethel Monday and tagged it at Bethel Bait & Tackle and More. He was hunting with his father, Steve Myers Sr., brother Jake Myers, grandfather Bruce Myers, and Registered Maine Guide James Osgood off the Rabbit Road, according to Sarah Lane of BBTM. He shot it with a 35 Remington rifle at 7 a.m. and registered it at 9:03 a.m. The bear hunt was with dogs. *Submitted photo*

School Board around town who can relate how things were in the "olden days." A local school board worked then and it can work now. Thanks to the withdrawal committee and their advisors who worked so tirelessly over the last couple of years to get us where we are today.

The Andover Food Pantry sponsored a Variety Show on Saturday evening with a list of great performers. Ragtime piano selections were provided by Ross Swain, and Christine Greenleaf took on the persona of Dorothy Shay who was a singer from the '40's and 50's known as the Park Avenue Hillbilly. Comedy was provided by Minnie Pearl (Laura Hutchins) and Stringbean (Richard Felt) as well as David Kimball and his mainly farm jokes that had us all laughing. Other musical acts were Faye and Naomi, Mike Clement, Dinah Cutting and great piano by the church organist, Linda Dyer. A good time was had by all and \$512 was raised for the pantry which Director, Linda Couture, said should carry us through to the end of the year along with help we receive from the Good Shepherd Food Bank and the USDA.

The Roxbury ATV Club will be sponsoring a Fall

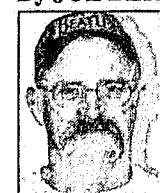
Foliage Ride this Saturday, Oct. 4. You can check their website www.roxburyatvridersclub.com or call 207-545-2715. The Food Pantry would like to thank the club for their generous donation of rolls supplied by the Livermore Bakery and all their support for this important area project since the pantry serves Andover, Upton, Roxbury and Byron.

Mark your calendars for the annual Hunter's Supper to be held on Election Day, Nov. 4 at the First Congregational Church. Be sure to wear your hunter's orange in order to be eligible for the door prize drawing which is a beautiful wildlife theme quilt made by Shirley York.

The Andover Service Circle has announced that the annual Senior Appreciation Dinner will be held on Oct. 20 at the Town Hall. This is a yearly event sponsored by ASC to honor our Senior citizens with a meal and social time. More details will be forthcoming.

Upton

By JOE BERNIER



Reverend Jane Rich gave me some news about the Upton Union Church. Sun-

day, Sept. 29, the congregation celebrated the installation of the church's new windows during the 5 p.m. service. They then continued the celebration with refreshments at Pat Kenyon's and enjoyed a tour and inspection of her barn, which is being restored. Reverend Rich also, extends an invitation to the community to join the service on Sunday, Oct. 5 to view the windows which were graciously donated and to worship with the congregation.

The Upton Selectmen will meet Tuesday, Oct. 14, at the town office.

Leaf peeper season is definitely here. My ride home Sunday, through Newry and Grafton, was the slowest I have made that trip since last winter's snowstorms.

Please call 533-2010 or e-mail backstjoe@gmail.com with your news.

Gilead

By LIN CHAPMAN



The question seems to be, "Is this a true Indian Summer that we are experiencing?" Beautiful 80-degree weather at the end of September, after having cold enough weather for a frost, is what we are having. Indian Summer or not, just enjoy this weather!

My brother, Steve McLain, heard the call for the Gilead Fire Dept. last Saturday and hurried to the station to drive the fire truck.

Steve and Ricky Osgood, both members of the Gilead Fire Dept. responded to a fire near Joe Taylor's garage. Ted Taylor, Bob Taylor and Wayne Taylor responded, also. Many thanks to them for all their help.

Also a big thank you to Shannon Sumner and Robert Belanger who responded from the Bethel Fire Department. The fire was contained fairly quickly with little damage to anything.

Condolences go out to Lise McLain and family on the recent passing of her uncle, Raymond Dion. Mr. Dion was a resident of Canada and the brother of Lise's mother, Edna Dupont.

There has been a little more information obtained since last week's story of the removal of

the Taylor house. Randall Bennett from the Bethel Historical Society read the article and had some history on the owners of the house that was there before this one that was just torn down. Since Randy and I are cousins, he pointed out that the old 2 1/2 story house was owned by our ancestors. Joseph and Betsy Bennett Heath lived there and turned the place over to their daughter, Jane Heath Philbrook and husband Isaac C. Philbrook.

Joe Taylor had asked if there were any known pictures of the original house and Randy would also like to know if there are any. If, by any chance, anyone has a picture of that place, could you please contact either the Bethel Historical Society (207-824-2908) or the Gilead Historical Society (207-836-2987)?

Town Office

The planters in front of the town office are looking good. Claudia Risbar (Risbar's Greenhouse-Portland) stopped by a couple of weeks ago and added some mums and plants that would withstand colder temperatures.

Notices for unpaid 2013 taxes will be going out either this week or next week.

Gilead Historical Society

There was an article in the October "Maine" magazine that previewed places in the Bethel, Newry and Gilead area. There was a picture of the 1851 Railroad Station that was taken last fall with the little maple tree showing just how beautiful it gets in the fall. Thanks to Randy Bennett for letting us know about the article. We have seen several leaf peepers stopping this weekend to take pictures.

Got any news? Call 836-2987 or e-mail chapmal@hotmail.com.

Open Air

By Tom Remington

Bear Hunting and Fair Chase

Another of the talking points for The Humane Society of the United States, a Washington, DC-based anti-hunting group, being used in the campaign to effectively end bear hunting in Maine with a November referendum vote, is that baiting of bears is not

Collins reception in Bethel

Senator Susan Collins will be at the Bethel Inn Resort to meet members of the Bethel community and surrounding area on Wednesday, Oct. 8 from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

The informal gathering will include remarks from the Senator who will also take questions from those attending. There is no charge for the event and complimentary light refreshments will be served.

RSVPs are requested but not required. Attendees are asked to call or e-mail Diana Polli at (207) 824-2175 ext. 448 or dpolli@bethelinn.com.

"fair chase."

"Fair chase is one of those terms that has no definition and of course is left up to the perception of the individual. What is fair chase, what are the controlling factors and who gets to decide what is considered right and wrong?

Those fighting against Maine's methods of bear hunting say that placing bait, an attractant that hopefully will draw a bear into an area, is not "fair chase." Why is it not fair chase? Do we not bait fish?

It must first be understood that hunters are restricted by rules that govern the sport, sustain the game species to be harvested, and public safety. The formulation of those rules is generally driven by public safety and the management of the species - control over the need to increase or decrease species populations for healthy animal management. Essentially, any hunter is abiding by the law when hunting and following the rules devised by the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife and the Maine Legislature.

This does not address fair chase. Is it fair chase to hunt bears over bait? Is it fair chase to hunt with electronic "calling" devices? Is it fair chase to use scents or wear scent-blocking clothing? Is it fair chase to sit in a tree stand? Is it fair chase to use an optical device (scope) on a rifle or gun? Is it fair chase to use a rifle? Is it fair chase to be allowed to have more than one bullet in your magazine? Perhaps it is fair chase for man to pursue a bear or any game animal with just his bare hands?

We all, whether we hunt or not, more than likely have our own ideas of what is fair chase. Outside of the laws necessary for public safety and proper management

of the herds, do we then legislate fair chase? Isn't this akin to another form of "Nannyism?" And a question I wished would be asked more often is, who has the right to dictate to another their own personal perspectives on issues such as ethics and fair chase and make laws out of them?

I have my own criteria of how I will go about hunting game - all within the written laws. No more than I would think that I had a right to legislate the Humane Society of the United States' right to have personal convictions about what they believe to be fair chase, the group, any other group or individual does not have a right to control my hunting ethics by their own convictions.

Unfortunately, we now live in a society that seems empowered to be dictatorial toward what others do, think, eat, clothing to wear, etc. Some pass this off as democracy. Democracy has for decades been defined as two wolves and a sheep together discussing what they should have for lunch.

The Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife (MDIFW) has for at least 40 years, undertaken a renowned study on black bears. They tell us they need all the tools available to them at this time to provide the State of Maine with a healthy black bear population, while limiting the number of bear/human encounters. To grant MDIFW a degree of deference in black bear management over the forcing of a centralized form of dictatorial ethics would seem the responsible thing to do.

Odd, isn't it, that totalitarian-minded individuals force their idealistic subservience through centralized government and yet oppose centralized government (MDIFW) to achieve their agendas?

You can learn more about bear hunting and the upcoming referendum by visiting my website at TomRemington.com.

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Mt. Abram begins solar array installation

Mt Abram has begun construction on a 244.915 Kw, 803 panel, photovoltaic solar project, according to a Sept. 24 press release. Expected to produce in excess of 280,000 kWh annually, the array will offset approximately 70 percent of the ski area's annual electricity consumption.

In the summer of 2013, the USDA awarded Mt Abram a 25 percent matching grant, up to \$235,000, from the Rural Energy for America Program (REAP). Payback on the project is expected at 4.5 years.

"Commitments to on-site, renewable initiatives insulate the ski area from escalating energy costs. Over two thirds of our electricity requirements become indefinitely fixed," said Mt. Abram co-owner Matt Hancock. "The 'SolGen' Project continues the advancement of our Clean Energy Game plan - utilizing abundant, local, and readily available resources wherever and whenever possible. We are making every effort to effectuate colder, snowier winters."

Earlier this summer, Mt. Abram announced a snowmaking infrastructure project to greatly improve the energy efficiency of the system while increasing water flow and pressure to better adapt to a late starting winter and unwanted weather events. In recent years, the ski area has upgraded its on-hill snow making guns to Low E towers, switched to a wood pellet heating system - eliminating the use of #2 heating oil and became the second ski area in North America to install Electric Vehicle chargers.

"We are extremely excited to continue to support Mt. Abram as Maine's sustainable mountain playground," said Dave Scanlan, Mt. Abram General Manager and Mountain Rider's Alliance co-founder. "Stabilizing this significant cost allows ever more attention to enhancing the skiing and riding experience. Outdoor winter enthusiasts care about our snow surface but they have become increasingly discerning about the practices we apply to create the surface."

There will be an official commissioning ceremony, followed by a tour of Mt. Abram's other environmental initiatives on Nov. 6 from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Members of the public are invited to attend.

Maine ski shops support Ski Museum

Ski and sport shops throughout Maine are pitching in to help the Ski Museum of Maine promote awareness of Maine's skiing history and raise funds for the Ski Museum's projects. Nine shops including Ski Depot in Newry and Jay, Carter's X-C Ski Shop in Bethel and Oxford, Bethel Nordic Center, True North Adventureware in Bethel, Nomad Adventures & Active Wear in Portland, Northern Lights in Farmington, Kittery Trading Post, Auclair Cycle & Ski in Augusta and Ski Rack Sports in Bangor have donated gift certificates totaling over \$1,000 for a winter raffle. The prize drawing will be held on Jan. 1, at Carter's Cross Country Ski Center in Bethel. Raffle tickets are available for purchase on the Ski Museum's website at www.skimuseumofmaine.org.

On Saturday, Oct. 11, during Fall Festival Weekend, the Ski Museum will display artifacts and old photographs from the Oxford County area at the Ski Depot on the Skiway Road in Newry. Members of the Ski Museum board of directors will be on hand to share conversation and Maine ski memories along with information about the history of the Museum. From Tree to Ski will also be playing, a newly adapted 1930s short film about ski-making at the Paris Ski Company, narrated by "Altitude" Lou McNally.

Sport Thoma Ski Shop of Bethel will host a fashion show at The Bethel Inn Resort on Friday, Nov. 28, to benefit the Ski Museum of Maine. The fashion show will feature vintage clothing from the 40's to the 90's as well as this season's latest outerwear designs.

Founded in 1995, the Ski Museum of Maine in Kingfield is a 501(c)(3) charitable organization established with the mission to celebrate and preserve the history and heritage of Maine skiing. The Ski Museum exhibits artifacts, photographs, artworks, and documents at its location in Kingfield, conducts educational programs to ski clubs, schools, libraries, historical and civic organizations, and hosts social events and activities throughout the year. Information on the museum is available online at www.skimuseumofmaine.org.

SCORE: Growing your business

Oxford Hills SCORE, together with the Oxford Hills Chamber of Commerce, is pleased to announce a new workshop this Fall, entitled "Growing Your Business is not Optional". Join us in this free workshop where we show you why you need growth and how organic growth through 'active' promotion of your business helps protect it. The program will be presented Thursday, Oct. 9, from 6 to 7 p.m. at the Norway Town Office, 19 Danforth Street, Norway.

Whether you are a startup or have been in business for many years, this session will benefit your day-to-day operations. So why grow your business now? No matter what you've done in the past, it will no longer apply to the future. Your business is being bombarded by competition you didn't know existed, start-ups you never imagined and new products and services conceived every day. Are you ready for this?

How many times in the recent past have you seen companies that have been in business for years, you imagined they'd be around forever and now they are gone? Do you remember Great Northern Paper Company, Waterville Window Company, Bates Mill or Oxford Homes? The economy AND people change. Are you prepared for whatever comes down the road?

Our instructor is Paul Beaudette, President of Leading Edge Business Strategies, LLC, who provides consulting services to small businesses seeking sound business strategies here in Maine. Paul's mission is to support owners in creating self-sustaining Maine small businesses to strengthen employment and the Maine economy. Paul recognizes the importance of the work flow with employees, production and performance to small businesses to achieve success for their customer.

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ON THE RUN-Telstar's Chris Chappie scored the Rebels' only touchdown in Saturday's home game against Dirigo. Here, halfback Calvin Glover runs the ball early in the game. Dirigo won, 39-6.

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High School Golf

Telstar 5, Carrabec 2; Sept 25 - The Telstar golf earned their first win of the season by defeating Carrabec. Reggie Westleigh, Russell Cushman and Hunter Williamson each won their match, with Hunter winning on the final hole. John Walker shot his best round of the season to seal the win for the Rebels. Reggie Westleigh was the medalist for the match with a score of 49. The team is now 1-5 on the season. Good job boys. - Coach Lunney

Winthrop 7, Telstar 0; Sept. 29 - Telstar's golf team lost to undefeated Winthrop. While the Rebels played well, the visiting Ramblers shot an outstanding 158 total with scores of 35, 39, 41 and 43. The best total shot at the Bethel Inn this season. The Rebels fall to 1-5 on the season. Wednesday the team will host Madison in the final regular season match. The playoffs begin on Friday (Oct. 3) with the Rebels traveling to Madison to take on the 3rd place Bulldogs. - Coach Lunney

Youth Football

Wolfpack vs. Mt. Blue; Sept. 21 - Grades 3/4: Mt. Blue 24, Wolfpack 6. Grades 5/6: Mt. Blue 18, Wolfpack 12.

Middle School Girls' Soccer

Telstar 4, Dirigo 3; Sept. 23 - Playing against a strong coed team, TMS came back from a 3-2 deficit in the second half to win. Morgan Prentice's penalty kick tied the game midway through the second half with Calla Orino scoring the go-ahead goal with only minutes left. The Lady Rebels' defense was outstanding, with Victoria Hamel standing out and Abby Harrington making seven saves. Aneah Bartlett had two goals! The TMS girls improve to 3-1. - Coach Connolly

Telstar 4, Mt. Valley 2; Sept 25 - The TMS girls' soccer team won their home opener against Mt. Valley. Dominating the entire game, every rebel that stepped on the field contributed to the win. Morgan Prentice led the way with a goal and two assists. Aneah Bartlett added two goals, and calla Orino added another. Abbey Harrington had 5 saves. The girls improve to 4-1 on the season. - Coach Connolly

Middle School Boys' Soccer

Telstar 4, Mt. Valley 3; Sept. 25 - The Telstar middle school boys' soccer team earned their first win of the season against Mt. Valley. The boys dominated the first half of the game. Luke Hayward scored two goals with assists from Myles Barrett and Tristen Lilly. Early in the second half Tristen Lilly headed a goal in off an assist from Myles Barrett. Mountain Valley was able to come back to tie the game 3 to 3. With minutes left in the game Luke Hayward assisted Myles Barrett for the winning goal. Max Godomsky played an excellent game in the midfield. Tyler Hill did a great job covering their top offensive player in the midfield. Tyzel Richard was in goal, he came out playing aggressive to shut down their offense several times throughout the game. Great job, boys. Keep up the hard work! - Coach Putnam

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CRESCENT PARK ELEMENTARY



1st graders in Mrs. Colby's room reading with their reading buddies from Mrs. Wight's class.

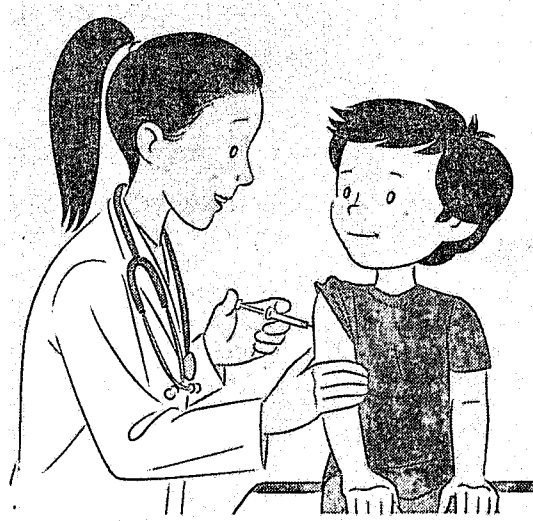


ANDOVER ELEMENTARY



The students and staff of Andover Elementary School recently held a kick off event for the Fresh Fruit and Veggie Program. This program is made possible by the USDA. AES has been fortunate to have been awarded this grant every year since 2009. Pictured above is first grade student Dani Luce enjoying a rainbow fruit kabob.

Flu vaccines to be offered to SAD #44 students at no charge



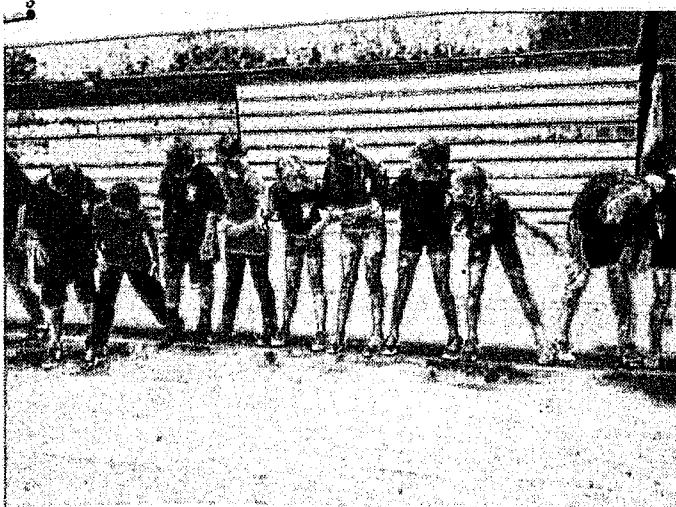
Flu vaccine will be offered again this year at no charge to students in MSAD #44. Elementary students with parental permission will be bussed to Crescent Park School on Tuesday morning Oct. 21 students will be able to receive the vaccine Oct. 22 at Telstar. Informational packets and permission forms will be sent home with Elementary

students. For students in Middle and High school, forms are available in the school offices or on our web site at www.sad44.org under the Nurse tab. Anyone with questions can call the School Health office at 824-2136 ext. 312. to receive the vaccine.

TELSTAR NEWS



Cross country runners from the TMS, THS and Gould teams got together with family and community members to participate in a relay race on the Telstar course, Friday, September 26th. Sixty-two runners of all ages competed in the race.



The sixth graders at TMS participated in team building activities to start off the school year. Some of the activities were completed as a whole grade level and others were with their RAP groups. Students had to work together, be able to communicate effectively to complete a task, and persevere when the challenge got tough.

Pictured left to right:

1. Miss Davis's RAP group works together on the "Magnet Feet" challenge.
2. The whole 6th grade working on the "Hula Hoop" challenge.
3. 6th grade boys passing one of the hula hoops.

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Oct. 5, "Good Grief" led by The Reverend Fayre Stephenson. Death is a fact of life. At some point in our lives we all live in grief. We live with an "empty chair." We know that nothing but time can lessen the pain of grief but knowing more about grief can allay our anxiety about our painful feelings. At this service, using Dr. Roberta Temes's classic book, "Living with an Empty Chair," we'll explore the experience of grief.

Oct. 12, "Twilight and Evening Star" led by guest speaker, Cynthia Reedy. As the Earth turns from the Sun and we enter the autumn season, we will reflect on the joy and comfort of this evening time of the year and of the twilight of our lives. Poetry and song will celebrate the sights and sounds of this especially lovely time of year. Cynthia is a frequent speaker at our church. She is a lifelong UU and teacher.

Oct. 19, "The Story of Sue - A Heartbreaking Who's Who" led by The Reverend Jennifer Wixson. "I once knew a woman named Sue ..." The compelling life stories of some famous authors, poets and artists. Did affliction make them stronger? Less afraid of standing up for what they believed? Or were they simply destined for trials and tribulations due to who they were and how they thought. A closer look at ten men and women whose personal heartbreak helped change the world. Jen Wixson has been a guest speaker at our church several times. She is a Maine farmer, author, and itinerant Quaker minister. Jennifer writes from her home in Troy where she and her husband raise Scottish Highland cattle. A frequent guest in the Norway and West Paris pulpits, Jennifer is the creator of The Sovereign Series, <http://www.thesovereignseries.com/>.

Oct. 26, "You Can Tame a Monster" led by The Reverend Fayre Stephenson. Noting that Halloween is just around the corner, at this service we'll take a look at the ghosts and goblins of the holiday's Celtic Samhain roots and we'll reflect on the monsters (fears, challenges) in our own lives. Bring your jack-o-lanterns to decorate the altar.

For more information about the church and services, please contact Marta Clements, 674-2143, mclements96894@roadrunner.com. You can also visit <http://www.uua.org/> to learn more about Unitarian Universalist Association of Congregations.

Busy month for county Democrats

The Oxford County Democrats are headed into a busy month of October with events, candidate visits, and campaign activities. The first week of the month is focused at the Fryeburg Fair where the Democratic booth will be in full operation throughout the Fair. It is located in Expo 5, next to the Pulling Ring. On Saturday, Oct. 4, the Democrats will have an excellent turnout of both state-level and local candidates for the Grand Parade, with Mike Michaud for Governor and Emily Cain for Congress expected to attend, with State Senate candidates John Patrick of Rumford and Rose Rogers-Wells of Brownfield, House candidates Rep. Helen Rankin of Hiram, Rep. Lisa Villa of Harrison, Callie Pecunies of Albany Township, Dennise Whitley of Norway, and others attending. The Fair booth is well equipped with both candidate materials and stickers that are more issue oriented.

Oct. 4 will also feature several events including Ribbon-cutting events at the River Valley office at 1125 Route Two in Rumford at 12:15, at the Bethel Area office at 171 Main Street at 2:45, and concluding with a Meet the Candidates reception at Rooster's Road House in Bethel with Mike Michaud, Senator John Patrick, House candidate Callie Pecunies, County candidates Sheriff Wayne Gallant and Treasurer Roy Gedat.

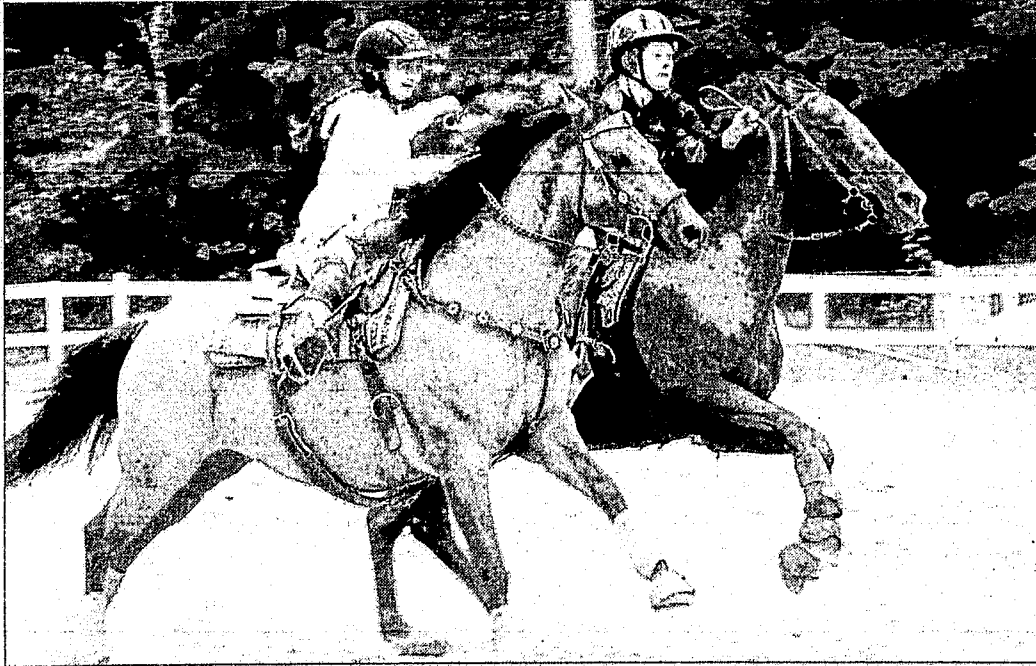
On Wednesday, Oct. 15, there will be a Chicken Pie Supper and Meet the Candidates event beginning at 5 p.m. at the First Congregational Church in South Paris, with columnist Bill Nemitz of the Portland Press Herald as the speaker. State Senate Candidate Rose Rogers-Wells, House candidates Dennise Whitley of Norway, Bob Kirchherr of South Paris, James Bradley of Mechanic Falls will be featured, as well as county candidates including Sheriff Gallant, Treasurer Gedat, and County Commissioner candidate Lee Holman.

The traditional Final Push Supper and Meet the Candidates will be held on Friday, Oct. 24 starting at 4:30, at the Rumford Eagles Hall with River Valley candidates Senator John Patrick, House candidates Mackie Gill, Rep. Matt Peterson, and Callie Pecunies, and county candidates Sheriff Gallant and Treasurer Gedat expected to be present. Mike Michaud has been invited. The Second Annual Pie Auction will be held.

Phone banking and canvassing is in full swing, with regular phoning after 4 on Mondays and Wednesdays in the South Paris office at 21 Market Square, Mondays and Thursdays at the Rumford Office, and Tuesdays and Wednesdays at the Bethel office. During the month additional times will be added. The Bridgton office at 263 Main Street is also open. Volunteer help is always welcome and those wishing to sign up may stop in at a local office, e-mail info@oxforddems.org, or call organizer Colin O'Neill at 233-1855. For Bridgton and Lake Region offices, call organizer Jane Dineen, 370-2703.

Information regarding the Oxford County Democrats is available at www.oxforddems.org, or on Facebook, <https://www.facebook.com/OxfordCountyDems>. The Facebook page just achieved more than 500 "likes" and individual candidate pages are active as well.

Ellis River Riders news



Kayla Quimby on Five Golden Bits and Shaynah Seames on Rio Wolf Creek race home in the pairs ribbon race. Submitted Photo

A beautiful, busy weekend to end our 2014 show season. This season went by rarely quick with lots of different types of riding activities in our Club: organized trail rides, pleasure/equitation, gymkhana, versatility, barrel racing, and two fundraisers dear to our Club's membership.

We have three more important events to round out our year. Our annual fundraiser Fun show will be on Oct. 11. This class list is different than our traditional gymkhana games. Classes will be \$5 members and \$7 nonmembers. Ribbons will be awarded by class and specially filled gift bags will be presented to Champions/Res.Champions. This is a great fall time with a crockpot style lunch in the middle of the day. [FMI/www.ellisriverriders.com](http://www.ellisriverriders.com)

Next, a fall weekend of versatility and trail riding. Oct. 18 will be a versatility clinic in the a.m. followed by a Trail Challenge in the p.m. with clinician/judge Debbie Little of Horse & Rider Connection. BBQ lunch is available. You can participate in all 3 parts of the day or pick and choose what works for you. FMI on the divisions, cost, and entry go to www.ellisriverriders.com and the events page. Participation is guaranteed with payment. Clinic has room for a few more riders and the challenge has room for unlimited entries. Stay overnight, and join the last trail ride of the season from the grounds. Prizes for costumes and \$5 for crockpot style lunch. Lunch is open to everyone, not just riders. Contact Pam at atcapedpam@gmail.com FMI. All event updates are on the web-

site and our Facebook page. This is a fundraiser for the American Lung Association. All donations will go with the team of firefighters from Western Maine going to Boston to climb 789 stairs in full gear for everyone's Right to Breathe Easier.

The last hurrah of the season will be our annual end of the year celebration will all members, the public, friends, and family. This year we will be hosting awards for members points, special nominations, sportsmanship, most improved, and supportive family members at 49 Franklin in Rumford, Maine. A 5 pm social hour, 6 pm plated buffet of stuffed shells, baked chicken, glazed carrots, garden salad, and mini desserts will be served, our annual program at 7 p.m. and dancing to follow. Tickets prices and how to reserve will be updated shortly. All horse people and non horse people can attend: members, non members, clinicians, judges, people interested in how fun we are, other club representatives, etc.

Results: Aug. 30 Open Show: Walk-Trot Ch. Elicia Poisson/ABD The Big Chill, Res. Ch. Olivia Seames/Rio Wolf Creek; Youth English Ch. Lexi Lloyd/Valley Brooks Vigil, Res. Ch. Shaynah Seames/Rio Wolf Creek Adult English: Ch. Jess Small/MVA Kahlua N Cream, Res. Ch. Heather MacPhee/Rosalina Youth Western: Ch. Lexi Lloyd/Valley Brooks Vigil, Res. Ch. Shaynah Seames/Rio Wolf Creek Adult Western: Ch. Leslie Monroe/Coo-sations Comet, Res. Ch. Pam Tobin/Cody Open: Ch. Shaynah Seames/Rio Wolf Creek, Res. Ch. Taylor Rioux/Fillies Got Money Aug. 31 Gymkhana: Leadline: Ch. Landon Gilbert/Rio, Res. Ch. Evie Willer/MVA Kahlua N Cream Walk-Trot: Ch. Tommy Marchesseault/Merry Leggs, Res. Ch. Elicia Poisson/ABD The Big Chill Youth Novice: Ch. Caitlin Pierce/Scarlet Reputation, Res. Ch. Carianne Crockett/Apache

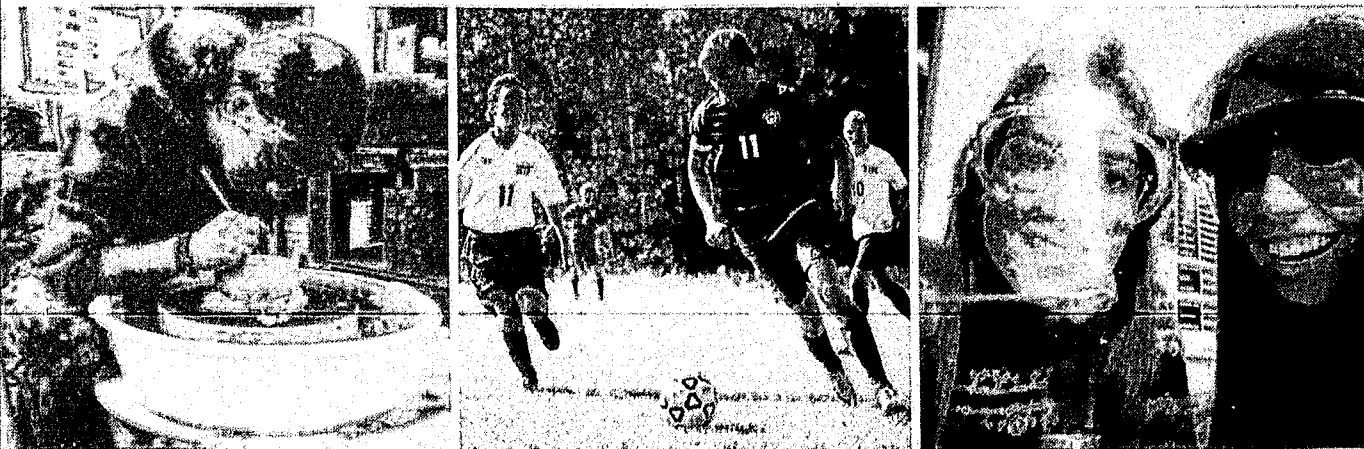
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Res. Ch. Denise Eastman/Colonels Dual Boon Pairs: Ch. Shaynah Seames/Rio Wolf Creek and Sarah Silveria/Tweetie, Res. Ch. Pam Tobin/Cody and Sam Lindley/Mouse Sept. 13 Gymkhana: Leadline: Ch. Allyssia Beaulieu/Dancing Up A Tee Storm, Res. Ch. Evie Willer/MVA Kahlua N Cream Walk-Trot: Ch. Tommy Marchesseault/Merry Leggs, Res. Ch. Gabrielle Smith/Beau's Snazzy Story Youth Novice: Ch. Alexis Allegra/Beau's Snazzy Story, Res. Ch. Caitlin Pierce/Scarlet Reputation Youth: dead tie Ch. Shaynah Seames/Rio Wolf Creek, Ch. Kayla Quimby/Five Golden Bits Adult Novice: Ch. Shelby Gammon/Bee Steady Doc, Res. Ch. Sara Bell/Fendi Adult: Ch. Rachel Quimby/Play Red Margie, Res. Ch. Keely Padham/Joe Open: Ch. Shaynah Seames/Rio Wolf Creek, Res. Ch. Denise Eastman/Colonels Dual Boon Pairs: Ch. Pam Tobin/Cody and Sam Lindley/Mouse, Res. Ch. Amanda Stygle/Thunder and Rhianna Styles/Rudy Sept. 14 Open Show: Walk-Trot: Ch. Elicia Poisson/ABD The Big Chill, Res. Ch. Olivia Seames/Rio Wolf Creek Youth English: Ch. Shaynah Seames/Rio Wolf Creek, Res. Ch. Lexi Lloyd/Valley Brooks Vigil Adult English: Ch. Molly Nelson/The Understudy, Res. Ch. Heather MacPhee/Rosalina Youth Western: Ch. Lexi Lloyd/Valley Brooks Vigil, Res. Ch. Shaynah Seames/Rio Wolf Creek Adult Western: Ch. Leslie Monroe/Coo-sations Comet, Res. Ch. Pam Tobin/Cody Open: Ch. Lexi Lloyd/Valley Brooks Vigil, Res. Ch. Shaynah Seames/Rio Wolf Creek.

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USDA Inspected Family Pack Chicken Drumsticks	\$3.97 Per Pound
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

District Exchange; Bethel Park, 23 Mason Street, Bethel. Hours: Monday 1 to 4 p.m., Thursday 4 to 6 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Donations of gently-used clothing only accepted during open hours - No exceptions. FMI: 824-4090. Clothing may also be left at Northeast Bank, Main Street, Bethel Monday through Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thursday and Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Bethel Area Food Pantry; serving the residents of Albany, Andover, Bethel, East Bethel, West Bethel, Bryant Pond, Gilead, Greenwood, Hanover, Locke's Mills, Mason Township, Newry, Upton and Woodstock. The Food Pantry is open on the second Monday of each month from noon to 8 p.m. Anyone in need of food should come during those hours, without appointment. The Food pantry is located in the basement of the Nazarene Church, 16 Church Street, Bethel, by the side entrance on Park Street.

Autumn Splendor 2014 Quilt Shop Hop; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday from Sept. 23 through Oct. 5. At each participating quilt shop, hoppers will get their passports stamped and be entered in the grand drawing for gift certificates. FMI: <http://autumnsplendorshopop.weebly.com> or threadsgalore.com.

Thursday, Oct. 2

Knitting and Crocheting Class, with Support from Fiber & Vine; 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., SMH Cancer Center, 199 Main Street, Norway. SMH Cancer Center invites patients with cancer, cancer survivors, and caregivers to join in with some volunteers from Fiber and Vine. Bring your ongoing knit and crochet projects and /or learn to make chemo caps and prayer shawls. If needed we will provide some yarn and needles at no cost to you. This is a free class for patients with cancer, cancer survivors, and caregivers.

BHS Annual Hall Memorial Lecture - Daniel E. Heywood: His Place in the Tapestry of Wildlife Conservation; 7:30 p.m., Howe Exhibit Hall, Dr. Moses Mason House. Dr. William B. Krohn, Emeritus Professor of Wildlife Ecology, will introduce attendees to the adventures and accomplishments of Daniel E. Heywood (1869-1911), who was born and raised on a farm on the southwest shore of Umbagog Lake near the Maine/New Hampshire border. While a young boy, Heywood developed a deep appreciation of wildlife; at the same time, he quickly became an accomplished hunter, providing the Harvard ornithologist William Brewster with many rare specimens. As a woodsman who needed to make a living in the wilds, Heywood was a professional guide, hunter, and trapper. And, as a conservationist who understood the need to preserve Nature, he was a naturalist, writer, and wildlife photographer. Free.

Friday, Oct. 3

Aging Well Living Well Expo; 8:15 a.m. to 4 p.m., Grand Summit Hotel and Conference Center, Sunday River. The day-long expo, featuring a silent auction, workshops and other programs, is presented by SeniorPlus, the area agency on aging. \$25 per person. FMI: www.seniorplus.org or 1-800-427-1241.

Fireworks; 7:30 p.m., Bethel Inn. Sponsored by the Jeep Jamboree and the Bethel Inn.

Oct. 4 and 5

Albany Association Annual Yard Sale; 9 a.m., the Town House, on the corner of Hunt's Corner Road and Vernon Street. FMI/donations: 824-2568.

Saturday, Oct. 4

MLT Step Falls Hike; 10 a.m., Step Falls Preserve, Newry. Hike up Step Falls with naturalist Dr. Roger Zimmerman to explore the natural landscape. Meet at the trailhead in the parking area, 8 miles north of the Route 2 and Route 26 intersection in Newry. The hike is approximately one mile and will focus on "what's there" and "how did it get there?" Participants should wear sturdy footwear and bring appropriate weather gear, water and snack. (Carpooling is encouraged to avoid roadside parking. Please do not park on private property.) FMI: 824-3806.

Public Turkey Supper; 5 p.m., West Parish Congregational Church, Bethel. Turkey and all the fixings, homemade pies and rolls for \$10. Proceeds benefit the Smile Fund. FMI: 824-2689 or westparishchurch@gmail.com.

Monday, Oct. 6

Stamping Up Class with support from Kathy Pulsifer; 10 to 11:30 a.m., SMH Cancer Center, 199 Main Street, Norway. Join Kathy Pulsifer from Stamping Up and have fun exploring your creativity with rubber stamping. This is a great time to Create, Laugh and Enjoy creating projects together! This is a free class for patients with cancer, cancer survivors, and caregivers.

Socrates Café Meeting; 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Waterford Library. The following topics will be discussed in a round robin format: If I were President, here's how I would handle the Russian/Ukraine situation; and If I were President, here's what I would do about immigration. The last half hour will be given to other issues of choice. Moderator: Richard Balian. Light refreshments are provided. FMI: 583-6957.

Oct. 7 and 9

Discover Your Natural Personality; 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Telstar, Bethel. Instructor: Eddy Naples. Tuition: \$15. FMI: 824-2780 or www.sad44.maineadulted.org.

Wednesday, Oct. 8

Senator Collins Reception; 5:30 to 7 p.m., the Bethel Inn. An informal gathering with remarks from Sen. Collins and a time for questions from attendees. No charge. Light refreshments. FMI/RSVP: Diana Polli (824-2175 ext. 448 or dpolli@bethelinn.com).

Make Your Own Lipbalm Class; 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Telstar, Bethel. Instructor: Darlene Akers. Tuition: \$5. FMI: 824-2780 or www.sad44.maineadulted.org.

Oct. 9, 16, 23, 30, Nov. 6 and 13

Beginner Ballroom Dancing; 7 to 8 p.m., Crescent Park School, Bethel. Instructor: Bridget Whitman. Tuition: \$75 per couple. FMI: 824-2780 or www.sad44.maineadulted.org.

Thursday, Oct. 9

Know the Ten Signs of Alzheimer's; 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Bethel Congregational Church. Understand the difference between Alzheimer's and typical aging and why early detection is crucial. Presented by Mark Pechenik, Dir. Community Outreach for Maine Alzheimer's Association. Sponsored by To Your Health of WMSC. Public invited. Free admission. Light refreshments. FMI: Rosabelle Tiff (824-2053).

Saturday, Oct. 11

Youth Group Yard Sale; 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Bethel Alliance Church, 251 Walkers Mills Road (across from Telstar parking lot). FMI: 824-2289.

West Paris Library Book Sale; 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.,

Historical Society building, Main Street, West Paris. A wide selection of used books, raffle tickets, coffee and muffins.

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library 6th Annual Celebration of Fall; 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Hanover's "little library" hosts live acoustic rock and folk music, a Book Sale, Yard Sale, Craft Corner, Bakery Sale, Snack Bar and Theme Basket Raffle. "Forest Reflections," a handmade quilt by the Library Busy Bees features Maine woodland creatures and will be raffled at 2 p.m. Tour the quaint one-room library, learn about its 100+ year long history and experience what has become the local hub of Hanover. Activities will take place under the new Hanover Picnic Pavilion next to the Library on Ferry Road/Route 2 (just 10 miles east of Bethel). FMI: HanoverMENews@gmail.com. Raffle tickets on sale now. All proceeds will benefit the Library, an independent non-profit organization.

Special Fun Show Fundraiser/Last Show of the Season; 9 a.m., Ellis River Riders, Andover. FMI: Audrey McKenzie (207-318-4442) or visit www.ellisriverriders.com.

Oxford Hills Honey Bee Club Workshop; 1 p.m., Oxford County Extension Center, 9 Olson Road, South Paris. Topic: Preparing bees for winter by checking for honey supply and wrapping hives. FMI: Kevin (farout@roadrunner.com).

Uptown Cruizahs Benefit Spaghetti Supper; 4 to 7 p.m., Anderson-Staples Post 112 American Legion, King Street, Oxford. Proceeds will go toward funeral/medical expenses for Keith Swan of Bryant Pond. Menu: Spaghetti, garlic bread, tossed salad, homemade desserts and beverages. \$8/adults, \$5/children (5 to 12 years), free for children under 5. There will also be a Chinese Auction during the evening. FMI: Les Wing (890-0870).

Parade of Lights; Beginning at 7 p.m., the 4th Annual Parade of Lights will begin at the Woodstock ball fields, continue down Main Street, concluding at the Woodstock Fire Station. Full lights and sirens. We are trying to raise awareness and safety among the community. There will be free refreshments, giveaways for the children and awards for the EMS participants in the Parade. FMI: Woodstock Fire Department (665-2345 or woodstockfd@gmail.com).

Swingin' Bears Square Dance Club; 7 to 10 p.m., Oxford Hills Middle School, 100 Pine Street, South Paris. Kip and Linda Moulton will be calling and cueing. Refreshments, door prizes and 40/40 at intermission. \$6 per person. Non-dancers welcome at no charge. FMI: Eleanor Herrick (782-4050) or swinginbears.square-danceme.us.

Sunday, Oct. 12

Ellis River Riders Turkey Trot; Deertrees Arabians, Andover. \$5 participation fee, bring a food dish to share. FMI/RSVP: David and Carol Holtzman (392-1149).

Troy Murphy Golf Tournament; 9 a.m. shotgun start, the Bethel Inn Golf Course. 18-hole team scramble. Hole-in-one on a par 3 wins a free car, courtesy of Weir Motor. Registration: tmurphy.brownpapertickets.com. Proceeds to benefit U.S. Freestyle Ski Team member and Gould Academy alum Troy Murphy.

Oct. 14 and 16

Defensive Driving; 6 to 8:30 p.m., Telstar, Bethel. Instructor: Eddy Naples. Tuition: \$40. Those finishing the class will receive a three-point credit on their driving record. FMI: 824-2780 or www.sad44.maineadulted.org.

Tuesday, Oct. 14

Canvas Painting Class with support from Paint the Town; 1 to 3:30 p.m., Harper Conference Center, 193 Main Street Norway. Can't draw or paint? Great! No experience necessary, it's easy and stress-free! Join Karen Schrodder-Daniels from Paint the Town as she provides simple step-by-step painting classes and a fun environment to create a masterpiece! Anyone Can Do It! This is a free class for patients with cancer, cancer survivors, and caregivers.

Dinner Dance with the Shadagee Ramblers; 5 to 9 p.m., American Legion Hall, Locke's Mills. Ham harvest supper with homemade pies. Doors open at 4 p.m. Adults supper/dance \$10, Supper/\$7, Children/\$3.

Albany Residents and Property Owners Meeting; 7 p.m., Albany Townhouse. A meeting to discuss recent property tax increases. A representative from the Oxford County Commissioner's Office will be present to hear concerns and to answer questions. This meeting is being organized by the Albany Improvement Assn. FMI: 824-2216.

Wednesday, Oct. 15

SeniorsPlus; 1 to 4 p.m., Norway Town Hall. Representatives from SeniorsPlus, the Area Agency on Aging, will be on hand to answer any questions or concerns you may have. Free and open to the public. FMI/appointments: 1-800-427-1241.

Beading 101; 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Telstar, Bethel. Instructor: Linda Stowell. Tuition: \$20. FMI: 824-2780 or www.sad44.maineadulted.org.

Thursday, Oct. 16

Adult Book Discussion; 6:30 p.m., Norway Memorial Library. Book: The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde by Robert Louis Stevenson. FMI: 743-5309.

Friday, Oct. 17

Thomaston Place Auction Galleries' Mobile Appraisal Coach; 12 noon to 4 p.m. The famous antiques appraisal mobile coach will be at the Bethel Library at 5 Broad Street for a fundraiser event hosted by the library. Participants will receive instant, onsite valuations by appraisers Kaja Veilleux and John D. Bottero for antiques or collectibles brought to the coach. Any item can be appraised. For items too large to bring, detailed photographs can be used. Suggested donation of \$10 per item or \$25 for 3 items. 100 percent of the proceeds will support the library. No appointments necessary. FMI: 824-2520.

Peppino D'Agostino Concert; 7:30 p.m., Medallion Opera House, Gorham Town Hall, 20 Park Street, Gorham, N.H. \$12/adults. FMI/Tickets: www.medallionoperahouse.org.

Saturday, Oct. 18

Buck-a-Bag Book Sale; 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Historical Society building, Main Street, West Paris.

Versatility Play/Learn and Trail Challenge Fundraiser; 9 a.m., Ellis River Riders, Andover. Play and Learn, 9 a.m. to noon - Horse and Rider combos will have the opportunity to practice the potential obstacles for the challenge. Burger and hotdog lunch, noon to 1 p.m. Trail Challenge, 1 p.m. until finished. Cash prizes. In Hand, Youth Novice, Adult Novice, Youth, Adult, and Pro divisions. Advanced entries requested. See forms for exact rules. FMI: www.ellisriverriders.com or Dawn (show@ellisriverriders.com).

River Valley Rotary Oktoberfest Craft Fair; 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Hope Association, 85 Lincoln Avenue, Rumford. There will be a variety of crafters offering jewelry, homemade crafts, baked goods and a multi-

tude of other merchandise. There will be a cookie walk and the Rotary Club will also have a book fair.

Sumner Fire Auxiliary Ticket Auction; Opens at 11 a.m., drawing at 1 p.m., Buckfield Jr./Sr. High School. Proceeds will help purchase an OSHA-required self-contained breathing apparatus fill station.

Sunday, Oct. 19

Trick or Treat Scavenger Hunt Ride; Ellis River Riders show grounds, Andover. FMI: Pam Tobin (capecodpam@gmail.com or 775-212-0075).

West Paris Pumpkin Run; 10 a.m., Agnes Gray School, 170 Main Street, West Paris. This event will include a 5k run, 1-mile walk and 1-mile kids' fun run. Following the run will be a chili and pumpkin pie contest! FMI/Registration: www.back40timing.com.

Monday, Oct. 20

Essentials of College Planning for adults 19 and over; 10 a.m., Western Maine University and Community College Center, South Paris. FMI/Registration: 1-800-281-3703 or <http://meoc.maine.edu>. Free and open to the public.

Thursday, Oct. 23

Knitting and Crocheting Class with Support from Fiber & Vine; 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., SMH Cancer Center, 199 Main Street, Norway. SMH Cancer Center invites patients with cancer, cancer survivors, and caregivers to join in with some volunteers from Fiber and Vine. Bring your ongoing knit and crochet projects and /or learn to make chemo caps and prayer shawls. If needed we will provide some yarn and needles at no cost to you. This is a free class for patients with cancer, cancer survivors, and caregivers.

Pumpkin Carving with support from SMH Cancer Center; 2 to 4 p.m., SMH Cancer Center, 199 Main Street Norway. Enjoy some Halloween fun! Carve a pumpkin. When you are finished, the pumpkins will be donated to McLaughlin Gardens for their 2014 Pumpkin Spectacular. This is a free class for patients with cancer, cancer survivors, and caregivers.

Oct. 24 and 25

Bethel Outing Club Ski Sale; Friday 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to noon, Gould Academy Field House. Range of new and used alpine, snowboarding and Nordic equipment. FMI: www.betheloutingclub.org or www.facebook.com/betheloutingclub.

Wilderness First Aid Course; Mahoosuc Mountain Lodge. Instructor: Jon Tierney of Wilderness Medical Associates. \$225 for commuters or \$265 with food and lodging. FMI: 824-2073 or info@mahoosuc.com.

Saturday, Oct. 25

Annual Newry Craft Fair; 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Newry Grange Hall. FMI: 824-3123.

Oct. 24 through 26

Open Recert Wilderness First Aid Course; Mahoosuc Mountain Lodge. Instructor: Jon Tierney of Wilderness Medical Associates. \$325for commuters or \$395 with food and lodging. FMI: 824-2073 or info@mahoosuc.com.

Monday, Oct. 27

Communication Workshop; 1 to 3 p.m., Harper Conference Center, 193 Main Street, Norway. Join William Medd, MD and Pastor David Thorp as they discuss ways to improve communication. This program will help prepare you to provide important information to your health care provider at the time of your visit. Good communication between patients, caregivers and the health care team is very important in your care. This is a free class for patients with cancer, cancer survivors, and caregivers.

SeniorsPlus; 1 to 4 p.m., Fryeburg Public Library. Representatives from SeniorsPlus, the Area Agency on Aging, will be on hand to answer any questions or concerns you may have. Free and open to the public. FMI/appointments: 1-800-427-1241.

Tuesday, Oct. 28

Jewelry Beading Class with support from Lively Accents; 2 to 3 p.m., SMH Cancer Center, 199 Main Street, Norway. Join Cathy Murphy a local artisan from Lively Accents and make your own cancer awareness bracelet using fiber optic beads and pearls. All materials will be provided for the class. This is a free class for patients with cancer, cancer survivors, and caregivers.

Wednesday, Oct. 29

Community Supper (No Charge); 4:30 to 6 p.m., Bethel Alliance Church, 251 Walkers Mills Road (across from Telstar parking lot). FMI: 824-2289.

Friday, Oct. 31

Fall Harvest Festival; 6 to 7:30 p.m., Bethel Alliance Church, 251 Walkers Mills Road (across from Telstar parking lot). Features "Trick or Trunk," games, tattoos for the kids, cider and more. FMI: 824-2289.

Saturday, Nov. 1

Bluegrass Concert with Tricky Britches; 7 to 10 p.m., Mahoosuc Mountain Lodge, North Newry. \$10 per person, half price for children under 16. FMI: 824-2073 or info@mahoosuc.com.

Thursday, Nov. 6

To Your Health Presentation; 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Bethel Congregational Church. "The Basics: Memory Loss, Dementia and Alzheimer's Disease." FMI: Rosabelle Tiff (824-2053).

Adult Book Discussion; 6:30 p.m., Norway Memorial Library. Book: Frankenstein by Mary Shelley. FMI: 743-5309.

Monday, Nov. 10

Stamping Up Class with support from Kathy Pulsifer; 10 to 11:30 a.m., SMH Cancer Center, 199 Main Street, Norway. Join Kathy Pulsifer from Stamping Up and have fun exploring your creativity with rubber stamping. This is a great time to Create, Laugh and Enjoy creating projects together! This is a free class for patients with cancer, cancer survivors, and caregivers.

Tuesday, Nov. 11

Look Good Feel Better; 6 to 8 p.m., SMH Cancer Center, 199 Main Street, Norway. The SMH Cancer Center invites patients with cancer, cancer survivors, and caregivers to attend this hands-on workshop that will discuss and demonstrate skin care/makeup as well as options for hair loss.

Friday, Nov. 14

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Puzzles4Kids

CODED RIDDLE

by Helene Hovanec

Change each letter to the one that comes immediately BEFORE it in the alphabet to find a riddle and its answer.

Here's a copy of the alphabet to guide you:

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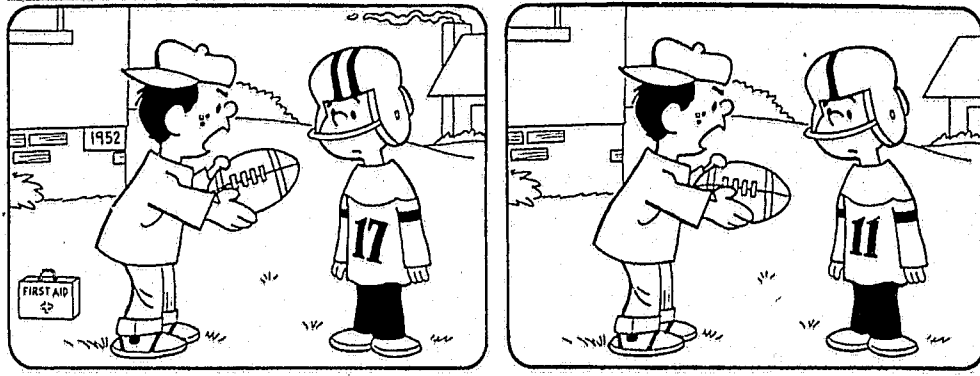
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.



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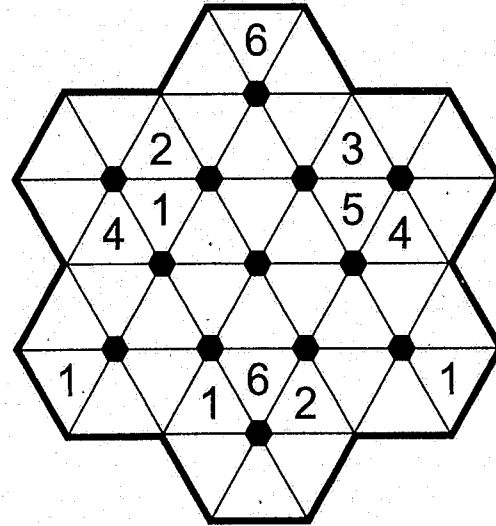
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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the number 1-6 around each of them.

No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.

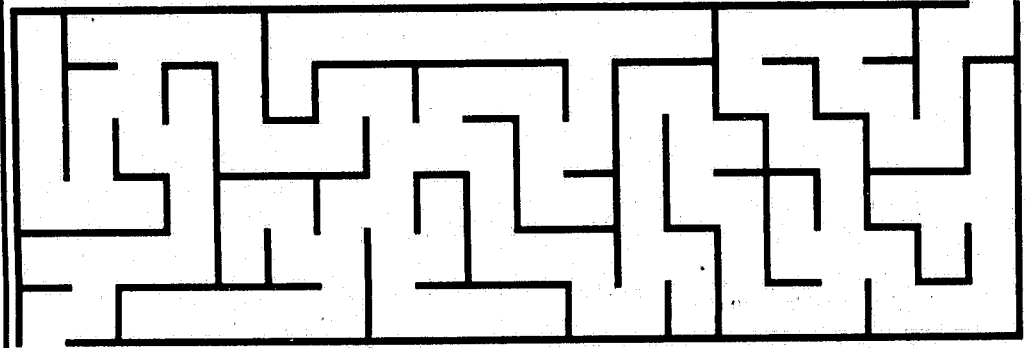


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Kids' Maze

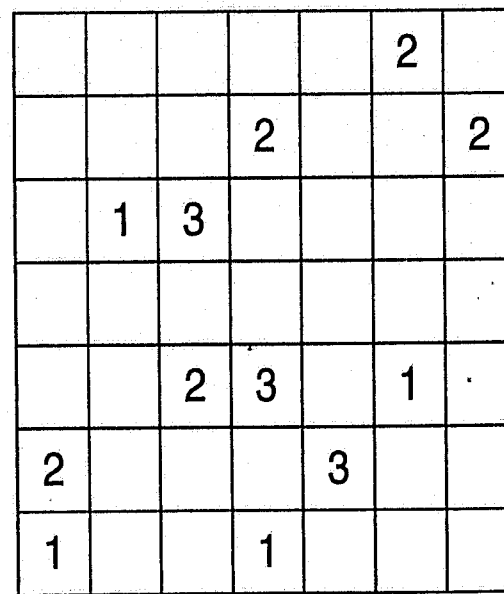


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Star★Map

By Linda Thistle

Draw a star in exactly 10 of the empty squares in the diagram so that each numbered square accurately indicates how many immediately adjacent squares (horizontally, vertically or diagonally) contain a star.



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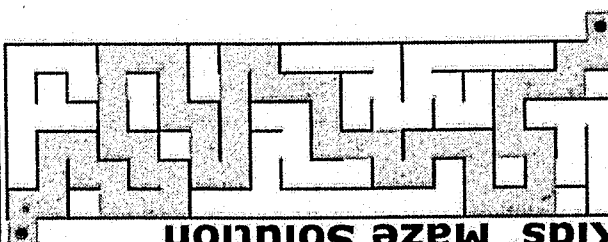
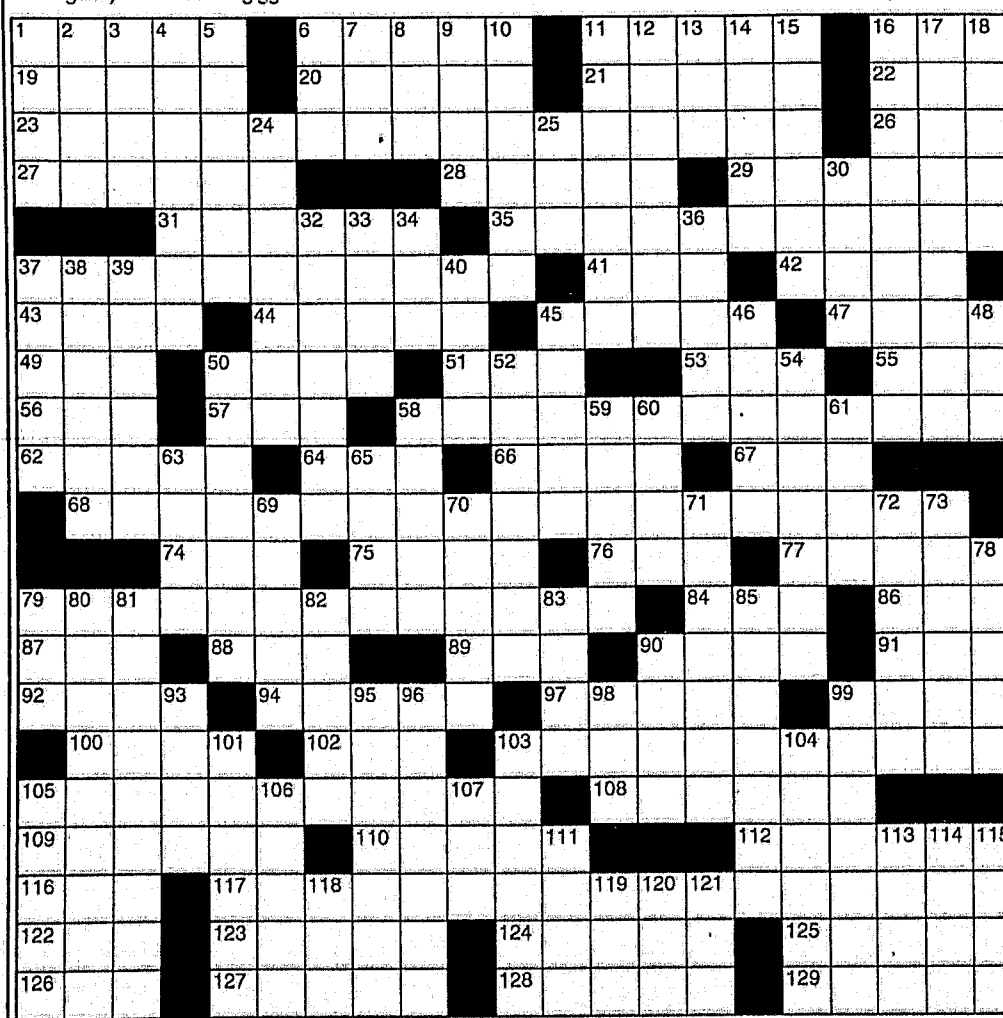
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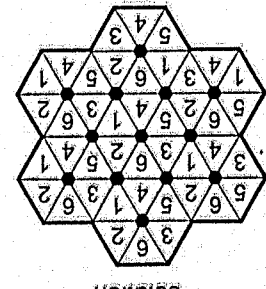
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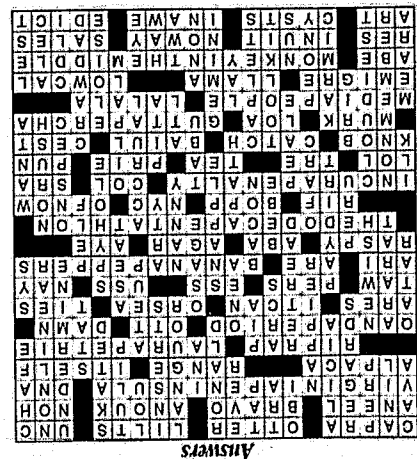
- ACROSS**
- 1 Oscar-winning film director
 - 6 Playful sea animal
 - 11 Happy tunes
 - 16 Parent's bro
 - 19 As slippery as —
 - 20 "Way to go!"
 - 21 Actress —
 - 22 Japanese theater
 - 23 Newport News is on it
 - 26 Genetic strand
 - 27 Guanaco kin
 - 28 Kitchen stove
 - 29 In and of —
 - 31 Loose stone used for foundations
 - 35 Wife on "The Dick Van Dyke Show"
 - 37 Post-seminar session
 - 41 Legendary Giant
 - 42 Curse
 - 43 Greek war deity
 - 44 "— wait!"
 - 47 "The issue isn't that urgent"
 - 48 By land —
 - 49 "I taut I — a pudgy tall"
 - 50 Lang. of Iran
 - 51 Snaky curve
 - 53 Naval letters
 - 55 Anti vote
 - 56 Meyers of TV
 - 57 Have existence
 - 58 They're milder than jalapeños
 - 62 Scratchy-voiced
 - 64 Judges' org.
 - 66 Petri dish
 - 67 in-favor vote
 - 68 2012 film
 - 69 tagline "25 events, 2 brothers, 1 champion"
 - 74 Discharge from the military, informally
 - 75 Comet Hale —
 - 76 Queens loc.
 - 77 As — (at present)
 - 79 Result in formal punishment
 - 84 Klink's title: Abbr.
 - 86 Span, lady
 - 87 IM giggle
 - 88 Uno tripled
 - 89 Caddy quaff
 - 90 — dieu (prayer bench)
 - 91 Bit of wit
 - 92 Door fixture
 - 94 Ensnare
 - 97 Gold-medal figure skater
 - 99 "— la viel"
 - 100 Vision-blocking mist
 - 102 Hawaii's
 - 103 Rubberlike gum used as a dental cement
 - 105 Journalists and the like
 - 106 See 7-Down
 - 109 Deportee, e.g.
 - 110 Guanaco kin
 - 112 Light, nutritionwise
 - 116 Vigoda or Lincoln
 - 117 Alternate title for this puzzle
 - 122 Hi — screen
 - 123 Arctic dweller
 - 124 "Impossible!"
 - 125 Mall lures
 - 126 Comic actor
 - 127 Abnormal sacs
 - 128 Wowed
 - 129 Royal decree
 - 34 Entertainer Zadora
 - 36 Delighted in
 - 37 Doha's land
 - 38 Noah's Ark landing site
 - 39 Relatively recent
 - 40 Draft-ready
 - 45 Inedible kind of orange
 - 46 Have — (plop down)
 - 48 Pt. of OS
 - 50 Miner's goal
 - 52 Fruitopia rival
 - 54 Door opening for peeping
 - 58 Pork product
 - 59 Role for Fran Drescher
 - 60 Dilettantish
 - 61 Filthy riches
 - 63 Lima's land
 - 65 Entertainer Neuwirth
 - 69 Joan —
 - 70 Beat — to one's door
 - 71 Interest accumulation
 - 72 How freelancing may be done
 - 73 "Take your time"
 - 78 "Polly — cracker?"
 - 79 Kind
 - 80 Club outsider
 - 81 Most overcast
 - 82 Positive-thinking pastor
 - 83 Perfume name that sounds verboten
 - 85 Tree yielding a highly saturated fat
 - 90 Gyro wrap
 - 93 Naval jail
 - 95 Collection for a handyman
 - 96 Easy-to-swallow pills
 - 98 Ga.'s ocean
 - 99 Lobster's cousin
 - 101 Of the fate one merits
 - 103 Zodiac twins
 - 104 Plaza Hotel girl of fiction
 - 105 Comic Anne
 - 106 Spring flower
 - 107 Set (down)
 - 111 9-Down and —
 - 113 Nero's 451
 - 114 Sir Guinness
 - 115 "— we forget..."
 - 118 Xi preceders
 - 119 Pan Am rival
 - 120 "Yee—!"
 - 121 Uvea's place



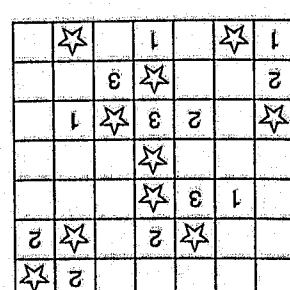
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Answer
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Real Estate Transfers

Greenwood

Nationstar Mortgage, LLC to Federal National Mortgage Association of Washington, D.C., land and building at 590 West Paris Road, \$120,000, April 15, 2014.

Lake N. Templeton to Travis R. Moore of Greenwood, property at 15 Pleasant Road, \$7,000, May 10, 2014.

Graiver Homes, LLC to Cassandra L. Mason of Bethel, property at 276 Howe Hill Road, \$124,000, May 15, 2014.

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Leslie S. Silverstein to Gregory J. Senko and Lin-

da J. Foss of Kingston, N.H., condominium at 372 Skiway Road, \$179,000, April 22, 2014.

Tempest Development, LLC to Peter B. Princi of Norwell, Mass., condominium at 12 Parrott Drive, \$485,000, April 30, 2014.

Allen R. and Sandra L. Brault to Alberto Haddad of Lexington, Mass., condominium at 22 Tempest Road, \$390,000, April 30, 2014.

Lisa A. and Kenneth C. Hart to Corey P. and Audrey M. Theriault of Gorham, condominium at 9 Northway Road, \$140,000, May 2, 2014.

Johannes H. and Gigi C.

Jordaan to Elisabeth Ashforth of Boston, Mass., condominium at Barker Brook Condos, \$200,000, May 13, 2014.

Denise Tarbox to Briana K. D'Regan and Daniel M. Tealand of Falmouth, condominium at 8 Moonstruck Drive, \$118,000, May 16, 2014.

John C. Sibley to Peter and Carolyn M. Campot of Topshfield, Mass., land and building at 97 Vista Way, \$520,000, May 19, 2014.

Donald T. Twitchell to Bradley S. and Brenda L. Wight of Bethel, land and building at 421 Bear River Road, Newry, \$118,000, May 30, 2014.

Western Main Property

Group, Inc. to Jeffrey Stearns of Billerica, Mass., land at Map U-1, Lot 36, Coombs Road, \$43,500, June 6, 2014.

David North to Paul Berman of Hudson, N.Y., land at Map R-17, Lot 3C, Ragged Hill Road, \$55,000, June 11, 2014.

Victoria M. Devlin to Mark W. and Stacia A. Graham of Pembroke, Mass., property at 47 Spectator Road, \$227,000, June 13, 2014.

Donald E. and Shiela A. Jones to Gregory T. and Nancy J. Mahan of Marblehead, Mass., condominium at 8 Fall Line Drive, \$127,500, June 27, 2014.

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Wednesday: Super nachos with salsa or Sun Butter and jelly on wholegrain bread with cheese stick, baked beans, corn, apple.

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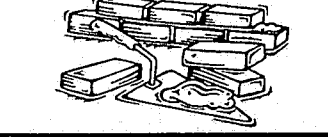
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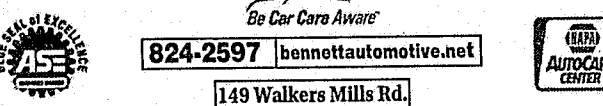
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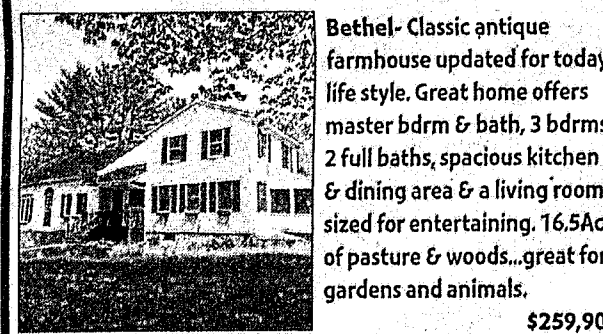
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Bids should be for a three (3) year period.

Please submit bids on or before October 7, 2014 at 5:00 PM. Bids will be opened and reviewed at that time. The Selectmen reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

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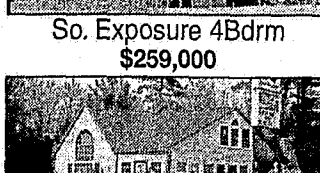
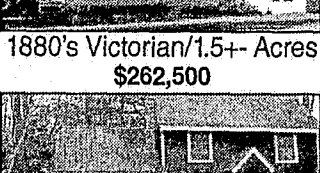
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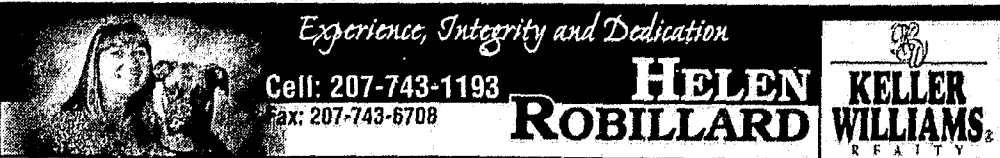
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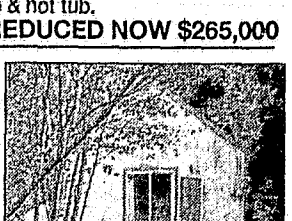
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Obituaries

LAWRENCE WARD, SR.
Lawrence Ward Sr., 51, of Carthage passed away Aug. 22, 2014 from cancer. Lawrence's family includes his wife Kat Ward of Carthage, son Lawrence Ward, Jr. of Carthage, daughter Marie Hutchinson and husband Evan Hutchinson of Carthage, several grandkids, one great-grandchild and his mother, Shirley Whittemore of South Paris.

JANE H. REED
Mrs. Jane H. Reed, 81, died Thursday Sept. 25, 2014 in Andover. She was formerly of West Kingston, R.I.
Born in South Kingston, R.I. on July 4, 1933 she was a daughter of William and Louise (Pariseau) Hathaway. She worked as a clerk at Mills Market in Andover.
She was married in Peace Dale, R.I. on July 4, 1951 to Donald R. Reed who died in Lewiston on May 7, 1996. Survivors include two

daughters, Sandra Standeven of East Andover and Ruthanne Dimon and her husband John of West Kingston, R.I.; three grandchildren, John Standeven of Andover, Robert Reed of Narragansett, R.I., Kristen Smith of Peace Dale, R.I.; great grandchildren Racheal and Lucas Smith of Rhode Island; Corbin and Sadie Standeven of Maine; Andrew and Samantha Reed of Rhode Island, Jacob and Joshua Boutilier of Maine. She was predeceased by two brothers, William and Everett Hathaway and a sister, Jean Mackenzie.
Friends and family are invited to sign the on-line guest book and share memories with the family at www.meadersandson.com.
Funeral services will be private and held in Rhode Island. Arrangements are under the direction of the Meader & Son Funeral Home, 3 Franklin Street Rumbold.

Engagement



Brooks-Rice

Amber Brooks, daughter of Clyde and Sene Brooks of Bethel and Charlie Rice, son of William and Louise Rice of Bethel, are pleased to announce their engagement. Bride and groom are both graduates of Telstar High School. A wedding is planned for the fall of 2015.

Bethel Historical Society launches Annual Fund campaign

For nearly 50 years, members and friends of the Bethel Historical Society have recognized the importance of the Society's work through their Annual Fund support. Representing just over 30 percent of the organization's yearly income, the Annual Fund allows the Society's small staff and dedicated volunteers to maintain daily operations and to offer programs and exhibits that make the region's history meaningful, accessible and enjoyable for thousands of adults and school-age children.

In order to make donations to the Annual Fund go even further, the Bethel Historical Society is pleased and honored to announce that a matching challenge is being offered in support of the 2014 campaign by Society trustee Michael S. Stowell of Flagler Beach, Fla. To help the Society reach its calendar year goal of \$46,000, Mr. Stowell will match, dollar-for-dollar, new and increased Annual Fund donations up to a total of \$10,000! The Society urges anyone who has not donated in the past to do so this year, as their gift will be instantly doubled thanks to the matching challenge. For those who have supported the Society in the past, a special mailing is being sent out to explain the benefits of increased gifts, at whatever level is most comfortable for the donor. The Society is extremely grateful to those who have already pledged or donated to this year's Annual Fund campaign.

Founded in 1966, the Bethel Historical Society is the largest and most comprehensive historical organization in its region. With over 800 members, the Society fosters a sense of place - with a focus on western Maine and the White Mountain region of Maine and New Hampshire - by collecting, preserving, displaying and interpreting historically significant artifacts and documents for residents, visitors, students, and scholars. In 1974, the Society acquired the 1813 Broad Street residence of Dr. Moses Mason, which contains a nine-room period house museum, exhibit hall and research library. In 1999, the Society added the adjacent O'Neil Robinson House (1821) to its facilities to house changing exhibits, a museum gift shop and bookstore, and administrative offices. Over the years, the Bethel Historical Society's wide-ranging achievements have been recognized by a number of state and national organizations.

Golf tourney for skier Troy Murphy Oct. 12

A golf tournament to support the training of local U.S. Ski Team member Troy Murphy will take place Sunday, Oct. 12 at 9 a.m. at the Bethel Inn & Country Club. The 18-hole scramble is \$100 per player. A hole-in-one on a par 3 wins a free car, courtesy of Weir Motors.

Murphy, a graduate of Gould Academy was the 2014 FIS World Cup Rookie of the Year, and was a 2014 Olympic alternate. He is also a three-time U.S. Selection Event winner and a Junior National Champion.

For more information on the golf event and to sign up, go to tmurphy.brownpapertickets.com.

Aging Well Living Well expo at Sunday River

The seventh annual Aging Well Living Well Expo kicks off on Friday, Oct. 3 at 9:15 a.m. with a breakfast keynote address by Representative Mark Eves, Maine Speaker of the House. The Expo, a day-long event featuring a silent auction, workshops, and other programs, will be held at the Grand Summit Hotel and Conference Center at Sunday River.

The Aging Well Living Well Expo is presented by the nonprofit SeniorsPlus, the designated agency on aging for Western Maine. Tickets for the Expo, which runs from 8:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Oct. 3 are \$25 per person and include breakfast and lunch, as well as entrance to workshops. Tickets can be purchased at www.seniorsplus.org or by calling 1 800-427-1241.

Last month Representative Eves launched "Keep-MEHome," policies designed to help older adults live independently longer in their homes and communities. The initiatives target affordable housing, property tax credits, and direct care workers.

His talk at the Expo, entitled "The Aging Initiative," will expound on his work in the legislature championing the needs of Maine's rapidly aging population.

Eves is a family therapist by profession. In 2008, he was elected to the Maine House of Representatives from District 146, North Berwick. He was re-elected in 2010 and 2012 before being chosen by his Democrat colleagues as the Speaker of the Maine House of Representatives for the 126th Maine Legislature (2012-2014). From 2010-2012, Eves was the ranking minority member of the Health and Human Services committee.

The more than 20 workshops offered address finance, health, exercise, cooking, crafts, antiques, and history with titles ranging from "Palliative Care: A Key to Aging Well," to "Trips and Tours for Seniors on the Go," to "True BBQ Starts with Smoke." Workshops run 75 minutes each.

A complete schedule can be found at www.seniorsplus.org.

The mission of SeniorsPlus is to enrich the lives of seniors and adults with disabilities. SeniorsPlus covers Androscoggin, Franklin and Oxford counties, where we are the Agency on Aging and the Aging and Disability Resource Center. The agency focuses on older adults, adults with disabilities, and families, and offers a network of support, including information and assistance, short-term case management, Medicare counseling, caregiver support and respite, prevention education, and Options Counseling. It provides nutritional services including Meals on Wheels and community dining in our tri-county, largely rural territory.

Late start classes at WMCC

Berlin - Were you thinking of heading back to school this fall but didn't meet the Sept. 2 Fall Semester deadline? If that is the case, it isn't too late to apply or register for classes! White Mountains Community College is offering late start classes, beginning Oct. 27. The 8 week, 100 percent online courses are a perfect opportunity for you to pick up classes for the fall semester or to get a jump start on your spring semester.

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White Mountains Community College offers courses in Berlin, Littleton, Conway and online. With over 50 degree and certificate programs and a recent 5 percent reduction in tuition, White Mountains Community College is affordable and accessible for all individuals, whether you are looking to obtain a college degree, certificate or change your career. The college has a number of articulation agreements so transferring into a four year college for those interested in a bachelor's degree is quick and seamless. For more information, please call White Mountains Community College, 603-752-1113 ext. 3000 or e-mail wmcc@ccsnh.edu.

American Legion Auxiliary coupon drive

The American Legion Auxiliary, Mundt-Allen Post 81 in Bethel, is conducting a coupon drive for our military families both overseas and here in the United States. These coupons go a long way in helping them with everyday expenses. Food items, non-food items such as toothpaste, shampoo, detergent and especially baby products, are needed. Expired coupons are ok but we suggest that they be no more than two months past the expiration date. Please note that we can only accept manufacturer's coupons. Store coupons and on-line coupons are not accepted.

A box has been set up at the Bethel Foodliner and any help will be greatly appreciated. If you have any questions about the program, please call Barb Dion at 824-3122.

West Paris Library annual used book sale

The West Paris Library will hold its Annual Used Book Sale on Saturday, Oct. 11 from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The sale will be at the Historical Society building on Main Street, across from the Library.

A wide selection of books will be available for purchase, including many recent best sellers in hard cover and paperback, as well as books for children and young adults and a variety of nonfiction subjects for all ages.

There will be an opportunity to win some wonderful fall raffle prizes. Coffee and muffins will be available.

On Oct. 18th, also at the Historical Society building, from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., the remaining books will be sold in a Buck-a-Bag Sale. On this day, the raffle winners will be drawn.

For more information, call the Library at 207-674-2004. Library hours are from 1:30 to 6 p.m. on Monday and Friday; 1:30 to 7 p.m. on Wednesday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday.

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